

93 Waybossett St. June 7-09

Depts. of Botany -
Gentlemen -

Will you name and briefly
explain the nature of the blossom or
fruit I am sending you.

None of the teachers at
the school could tell my
children anything about them.

Thanking you in advance for
your courtesy I am

Very truly yours

 C. Sanger. '96

9 June 1909

My dear Mr. Sanger:-

The specimens you send are fungal growths on one of our wild Azaleas. The fungus is known technically as Exobasidium Azaleae. Commonly it is known as May Apple or Swamp Cheese. It is occasionally eaten by those who like the slightly acid taste of the fresh fungus.

Will you kindly indicate on the inclosed card where, when, and by whom it was collected?

Very truly yours,

Prov. Jan 30/93

Prof C. S. Sargent

Jamaica Plain Mass.

Dear Sir:

I send at this time ~~what has been to me a troublesome (thing)~~ some leaves & fruit of an Oak for identification. It is from quite an old tree that has been locally considered a hybrid of some sort, but has not to my knowledge been so determined by any prof. botanist. Trusting it will not trouble you too much I remain

Sincerely yours

J. Z. Ellen's

106 Essex Ave

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Jamaica Plain, Mass., February 2, 1896.

My dear Sir:

I am much obliged to you for sending me the interesting specimen of your Oak. Possibly it may be a hybrid but has it ever suggested itself to you that it might be *Quercus prinus*? The acorns are very well for that species and we have leaves from New Jersey ~~and~~ a plant of a tree called *Quercus prinus* which are very like yours. If it is a hybrid I should suppose it could be between *Pinus alba*. ^{*the Specimen*} I should like to know what sort of bark the tree has. If it is thick, dark-colored, and deeply furrowed, I should not hesitate to call it a Chestnut Oak.

Yours very truly,

C. S. Sargent

J. F. Collins, Esq.,
106 East Ave.,
Providence, R. I.

Prov. Feb. 41, 1893

Prof. C. S. Sargent.

Arnold Arboretum.

Dear Sir:-

^{in favor}
Your ~~letter~~ of Feb 2 at hand

~~sent~~ Yes, it has suggested it self
to me that the oak sent might be *L.*
Prinus, indeed, I should have labeled
the specimen thus in my herb. Had I not
been confronted with the ~~positive~~ statement
of 3 ^{much older} collectors ~~than myself~~ that
it was a hybrid. Hence my desire to
~~have you see it~~ Mr. Bennett of Brown Univ.
informed me yesterday that he ^(before now) has sent
the acorns away as *L. Prinus*. ~~The bark~~
~~is~~ ~~for~~ in the bark as I remember it is
quite thick, ~~and~~ ^{are} ~~the~~ furrows, ^{are} ~~about~~ ^{about} $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep
while the alternating ridges are flat topped and lighter
(possibly from ^{the} lichens ^{which cover it more or less} ~~the tree is decaying~~)
Diameter about $1\frac{1}{2}$ - 2 ft. in diam. & decaying.
I shall now feel pretty safe in calling it
L. Prinus Thanking you for your kindness
I remain

Sincerely J. S. C.

1016 East Ave

ARNOLD ARBORETUM,
HARVARD UNIVERSITY,
JAMAICA PLAIN,
MASS.

December 17, 1900.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I am very much obliged for the photographs of the Fort Kent Crataegus. This particular tree had been described to be of such gigantic size that the fruit could only be gathered by the use of a ladder. Your photographs dispel this tale and show that it is really shrubby and not arborescent in habit.

With renewed thanks, I am,

Faithfully yours,

J. Franklin Collins, Esq.
Brown University, Providence.

C. S. Sargent.

PRINCETON, N. J.,

Jan. 18th 1904

Dear Sir=

In reply to your letter of Jan. 12th, I would say that we have found it impracticable to sell separately parts of volumes. The volumes themselves are sold separately, though that has resulted in serious inconveniences, but further subdivision is impossible.

Regretting that such an answer should be necessary,

I am

Very Truly Yours

W. B. Scott.

Professor J. Franklin Collins,
Brown University.

PRINCETON, N. J.,

Jan. 26th 1904

Professor J. Franklin Collins,
Brown University;

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Jan. 23rd was duly received. The Botany of the Patagonian Expeditions ~~has~~ will be all included in a single volume, though I am afraid that this (nominal) volume will be so large as to necessitate binding it in at least two parts. The part dealing with the Phanerogams is now in press & Plates XI-XX have been received, so that the first half of this part will be issued in a few weeks. The price of the volume is \$14.⁰⁰, payable on the delivery of the final part.

If you wish to subscribe for the volume, kindly sign the enclosed blank & return it when.

Very Truly Yours

W.B. Scott.

26 University Museum,
Cambridge, Mass.,

August 18, 1913.

Professor S. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St.,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

I find your name in the "Bryologist", and would like to inquire if you have convenient opportunities for collecting Hepaticae. Can you obtain fruiting Hepaticae, especially Anthoceros? I need enough to supply classes and would be glad to have herbarium material also. In exchange, I offer parts of the sets of Allen's Pacific Coast Mosses, parasitic fungi, or cash.

Yours truly,
A. B. Seymour

Yours truly, A. B. Seymour

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.

Sept. 1. 1913

Mr. A. B. Seymour,
26 University Museum,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Seymour:

Your letter of August 18 reached me somewhere in
Maine, I do not now recall where.

Am sorry to say that I have very little time now for
collecting Hepaticae. I have done practically nothing with them
for several years. Have you tried E. B. Chamberlain, Round Pond,
Me.? Perhaps he can help you. Very sorry that I do not have
the time to justify my offering to help you in a substantial
way.

My regards to everybody at the museum with whom I am
acquainted.

Cordially,

R Methylie Alcohol

Mercuric Chloride

Glycerine

7 Capnole

Acid Salicylic

Wtft Sol

Subl Poison

fzXTT

zju

fzTT

uagrx

J. H. H. H. H. H.

[illegible][illegible]

Holmes Ave

Pittsburg Oct 23 85

Mrs C F Collins

Dear Sir

You must please
pardon my uncertainty in writing to you. I am
not of the best of health,

and in your letter of the 10th inst. I thank
you for the labels and the plants you enclosed,
which I send today per U.S. air mail enclosed a
formula for "Bismarck", which you will see I have
sent. - I leave the plants quite flexible
and "bryozoa" like after drying.

I hope the plants will prove satisfactory? I am very
sorry you had not sent 3, 4 or 5 times as many of my life.
I am sure, in the matter of the plants, you have of which
I am waiting specimens (over 200)

The plants are all found with the station
noted on the labels, they are unpoisoned. I presume
you are the same?

Pitts XII-3-88

Friend Collins

Plants Lattre & Leubach
measured; Will describe you later

In great haste

J. S. Huxley



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE



Mr. J. F. Collins

10 Carroll St

Providence, R.I.

what I could find - It is
so interesting to have some
name for work, as I shall
no doubt have another
exhibition next year -
I shall be extremely obliged
to you for any assistance
Sincerely yours
Elizabeth Shaw

146 Lloyd Ave -
Providence.
May 8th

My Dear Mr. Collins

This is a begging letter,
I ought to warn you at
once, but my chief fear is
that you have forgotten the
beggar!

I have just been having an
exhibition of a lot of water-colors
of wild flowers, in Boston
at the Copley Gallery, and no

one could be more surprised
than I at the fact that all
the plates are sold. This
means that I am very anxious
to replace some of the pictures
of spring flowers, and I am
writing you to ask if you could
help me while I am here,
in any way, towards getting
some specimens to copy.

I am staying at the Herres-
tupp and they have a small

For can it that must please all
reasonable - Is it possible to find
any Nicotiana, Rostkiana, Tithonia,
or Castilleja? I want to find such bean
in Cat Swamp - Could you tell me
when to go or could you let me have
(a basket) any specimens of any
plants intending going there? Perhaps
you would know and tell me

The University of Minnesota

Minneapolis

Feb. 6th, 1896.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

Providence, Rhode Island.

My dear sir:

I have recieved your recent letter and enclosed specimen of Lemna valdiviana Phil. Please accept the few things which I send in return. In the future I must lay out things for you as I think you may desire, and I hope that you will do the same for me. I am much pleased to hear that you are mooved into your new quarters as I am sure that it is the beginning of a new era in the development of systematic botany at Brown University.

Yours very truly,

Edmund P. Sheldon.

Salvinia natans

Wolffia linearis

enclosed.

J. H. STEWART, AGRICULTURIST
B. H. HITE, CHEMIST
J. L. SHELDON, PLANT PATHOLOGIST
W. E. RUMSEY, ENTOMOLOGIST
HORACE ATWOOD, ASST. AGRICULTURIST
CHAS. D. HOWARD, ASSOCIATE CHEMIST
FRANK B. KUNST, ASST. CHEMIST
T. C. JOHNSON, ASST. HORTICULTURIST
FRANK F. GROUT, ASST. CHEMIST
F. E. BROOKS, SPECIAL AGENT
A. LEE POST, ASST. BACTERIOLOGIST

WEST VIRGINIA
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
MORGANTOWN
J. H. STEWART, DIRECTOR

✓
November 7, 1906.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St. Providence, R. I.

Dear Professor Collins:

I am in receipt of your request for a specimen of the Scapania offered in the Byzologist. Requests have come in so abundantly that the last has already been sent out. I may yet have to go to the woods and collect more.

By the way, whatever became of the specimens of Connecticut mosses which were slipped you from the N. E. Botanical Club? The Secretary promised me that he would send me a list of the names after you had examined them. I presume that he has forgotten about it, like a collection of lichens that was sent about the same time. It has been something like five years since they were sent to the Club. Since the specimens were from that part of Connecticut - the eastern - where no collecting had been done for years, I thought the Club would appreciate them to the extent that it would ~~of~~ verify my determinations.

You may be interested in some of my West Virginia bryophytes.

Yours respectfully,
John L. Sheldon.

J. H. STEWART, AGRICULTURIST
B. H. HITE, CHEMIST
J. L. SHELDON, PLANT PATHOLOGIST
W. E. RUMSEY, ENTOMOLOGIST
HORACE ATWOOD, ASST. AGRICULTURIST
CHAS. D. HOWARD, ASSOCIATE CHEMIST
FRANK B. KUNST, ASST. CHEMIST
T. C. JOHNSON, ASST. HORTICULTURIST
FRANK F. GROUT, ASST. CHEMIST
F. E. BROOKS, SPECIAL AGENT
A. LEE POST, ASST. BACTERIOLOGIST

WEST VIRGINIA
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION
MORGANTOWN

J. H. STEWART, DIRECTOR

Morgantown, W. Va. Nov. 13, 1906.

Professor J. Franklin Collins,
468 Hope St. Providence, R. I.

Dear Professor Collins:

Your letter was received Sunday morning and I had a grand time all by myself comparing your determinations of the Conn. mosses with mine. I am only a beginner, but I find that we "jibed" very well, even to the species. Yes, there were some that I have never satisfied myself on the genus. Most of these belong to the Hypnaceae. There has been so much change in nomenclature and classifications in this group, that I do not know where I am at. I have no authentic specimens for comparison and very little literature. I certainly appreciate your help.

The separates came this morning. Both were familiar to me for I have *Retrodora* for the initial number and recently I have subscribed for the *Biologist*. Nevertheless, I appreciate the sending of them.

If I have anything that you can use, let me know.
Yours respectfully,
John L. Sheldon.

P.S. Perhaps I may meet you in New York during the holidays.
J.L.S.

West Virginia University

MORGANTOWN

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY AND BACTERIOLOGY

JOHN L. SHELDON

February 5, 1911

Professor J. Franklin Collins,

468 Hope Street, Providence, R.I..

Dear Professor Collins:

I am much pleased to receive the revised and corrected list of the mosses which I sent the New England Botanical Club some years ago. Most of these have been determined or verified by two or three persons. However, there were a few that I did not have sufficient material for more than two specimens, so that your additional determinations are very acceptable even at this date.

I have been sending some to Mr. Nichols of Yale who is working on the mosses of Connecticut.

If I find, upon looking over your determinations, any that do not correspond with those of Mrs. Britton, Dr. Grout, and others I shall let you know about them. I have not yet had an opportunity to compare them carefully.

Yours respectfully,

John L. Sheldon

Jan. 29, 1911.

Mr. John L. Sheldon,
W. Va. University,
Morgantown, W. VA.

My dear Mr. Sheldon:-

Some few years ago I sent you a list of names of the mosses you collected in eastern Connecticut in 1900 and 1901, so far as I had named them. Recently I have been going over these mosses again for the New England Botanical Club and clearing up the doubtful and unnamed ones so far as I could. In a few cases I found it necessary to change names. As you will doubtless be interested in the revised list I am inclosing a copy which I made for you.

I have taken no pains to give the latest names or the unquestioned correct authority for the name, but I think there will be no misunderstanding as to just what species is meant.

Thank you for the two hepatics which came to hand a few days ago.

Very truly yours,

Fitchburg, Dec. 30, 1885.
Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 30th
rec'd today. Unfortunately
I have not made a practice
of ^{getting} duplicates and probably
have not so many to
exchange as yourself,
but I have quite a number,
as it is, both of native
and foreign plants.

I should indeed be glad
to see your list and if
I cannot exchange with
^{you} this winter I will do
so in the spring, when
I can supply you with
almost anything

growing in this vicinity.
The "Flora of Fitchburg
and Vicinity", a pamphlet
published about a week
ago will give you a good
idea of the plants of
this region. If you will
send 25 cents, I will mail
you a copy, or you can
consult either Prof. Bailey's
or the one in possession
of the Brown University
Library.

Very truly yours,
Arthur B. Simonds.

8 Taft.

Fitchburg.
Mass.

Fitchburg, Jan 5, 1886.
J. Franklin Collins,
Providence, R. I.,
Dear Sir:

I received your
letter of the 2nd, Sunday.
Enclosed are your list of
numbers and ^{my} list of dupli-
cates, which, small as it
is, is more than I thought
I had at first. As I have
not been in the habit of
exchanging, I have no
Mann's Catalogue and so
I should be glad to see
a list of your duplicates.

Very truly yours,
Arthur P. Simonds.

8 Taft.

over.

P. S. Please mark the
names of the plants
that you desire.

Fitchburg, Jan. 7, 1886.
J. Franklin Collins,
Providence, R.I.
Dear Sir:

I received your letter
of the 6th, today. I enclose
my desiderata and by the
same mail return your
Mann's Catalogue. I will
send for one ^{of} these catalogues,
so you may send me
the numbers of plants.
Are your herbarium sheets
 $16\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$ or $11\frac{1}{2}$ by $8\frac{1}{2}$?
I ask this question that
I may know the size of
specimens to send. Also
do you desire the fruit
and root of specimens?

I will agree to send plants to you under the same conditions as you do to me. I think that we had not better exchange so few as six specimens if we can find more by waiting. If you cannot find as many as 74, (the no. of my desiderata) please select from my list and send me the plants not growing in Providence and vicinity, and after these are exhausted, the others as far as possible. If you find more than 74 desiderata for yourself in the "Flora", please send them and I will send you other desiderata

of mine ^{selected from those,} which you have marked in the Catalogue. What do the letters fl. signify before each number in the Catalogue?

Very truly yours,
Arthur B. Simonds.
8 Taft St.

June 24, 1886.

I wrote you a letter Jan 11 enclosing
the numbers of my ¹¹⁸ Catalogue. I hope like a true
fan get for me the year's season.

No I have heard nothing from you since
except the letter which ———— mis-
sent home & asked you. It is the very
most to have you put us a card in it.
to the above.

I have 73 of your 74 dollars
railed out and laid ~~away~~ aside so as to
save them from being sent in other exchange
Tenskin Canada. I was exhausted before
your letter reached me. But writing it
the 24th,

No. 1138. *Titelblätter* 11. 12.

Fitchburg, Jan. 25, '86.

Dear Sir:

I received your card
yesterday. Your letter
of the 14th came to hand.
Before I wrote last I
ordered Mann's Catalogue
from the publishers
and I have been waiting
for it and expect it every
day but have not yet
received it. So I cannot
write concerning your
desiderata. When I get
it I will write to you
immediately. If you
are in a hurry, send your
catalogue, and I will
write you concerning the
numbers.

Yours truly,
Arthur B. Simonds.

S. Taft St.

UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD

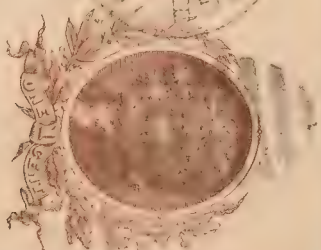
No 21

Address to be on this side.

J. Franklin Collins.

Providence.

10 Canal St. Q. D.



me when I have collected
your desiderata, because
I can probably send you
as many as 74, and at
that time we can better
decide how many additional
plants to send.

Yours truly,

Arthur B. Simonds,
Fitchburg, Mass.

8 Taft St.

Fitchburg, Feb. 10, 1886.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins.

Dear Sir:

Having received
the catalogue, I can now
answer your letter.

About two-thirds of your
^{desiderata} such as the genera *Carex*,
Potamogeton, etc, I have
not in my herbarium
but as I intend to get
them the coming season
I can probably procure
duplicates for you except
of the following: 539, 1748
2298, 2344, ~~var~~ *Bos.*, 2345,
2417, and 2818. There are
others which I can send
if you wish them,

Viola prava, *Aster acuminatus*, var. *acutifolia*, *Viola cucullata*, var. *alba*, a white var. of *Malva moschata*, *Salix pentandra*, *Hydrocotyle Americana*, *Matthiola annua*, *Vaccinium Vitis-Idaea*.
 As perhaps you have no list of the desiderata, I send you a copy with the ones which I cannot send you taken out.

164, 173, 174, 207, 321, 359, 576, 627, 678, (not 679) 791, 796, 824, 830, 1033, 1034, 1100, 1274 var. *glacilis*, 1248, 1267, 1275, 1262, 1285, 1298, 1347, 1334, 1354, 1528, 1545, 1614, 1617, 1665, ~~1748~~, 1824, 1921, 1985, 2019, 2079, 2081, 2246, 2276 var. *trifolia*, 2427, 2536, 2563, 2649, 2658, 2704, 2708, 2716, 2711, 2734, 2773, 2786 var. *Walteri*, 2806, 2816, 2857, 2956 var. *melan.*

2964, 2986, 2978, 2962, 2971, 2977, var. *megae*, 3040, 3041, 3068, 3092, 3120, 3160, 3179, 3358, 3321, *Carex prairea*, 3356, 3244, 3192, 3343, 3298, *Carex glaucoidea*, 3257, 3348, 3301, 3354, 3274, 3313, 3332, 3316, 3382, 3387, 3388, 3394, 3418, 3460, 3472, 3479, 3502, 3533, 3560, 3612, 3586, 3613, 3652, 3715, 3775, *Botrychium neglectum*, 3781, 3784, 3787, 3792, 3799.

Perhaps I may supply you with the plants represented by the first list of numbers but I do not now think it possible.

Since I cannot tell just how many I can send you, perhaps the best way you can do is to keep those plants, which you have packed, ready to send

Fitchburg, Mass. June 12, 1886.
Mr. J. F. Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

When I made arrangements to exchange with you last winter, I did not know that I should remove to California about Aug 1, 1886. This fact prevents me from supplying all your desiderata which I should probably have done. However I have 34 duplicates for exchange, some of them not included in the "Flora", so perhaps you may possess them. They are as follows,

174, 207, 214 ^{parva.} var. alba. *Viola alba*,
321, 576, 824, 1221, 1274 var. *gracilis*,
1267, 1354, 1614, 1665, 2536, 2649,
var. *candicans*, 3094, 3356, 3298,
Carex mailla, 3274, 3343, 3316,
3192, 3348, 3313, 3312 var. *minuta*,
3312 var. *radiata*, 3240, 3355,
3285, 3291, 3388, 3460, *Solidago*
acuminata, var. *scutifolia*.

Please state whether you
wish the species, underlined.

My desiderata for these
are 1342, 1349, 1678, 1913, 1990, var.
sinuata, 2464, 2850, 2975, 3029,
3036, 3066, 3114, 3122, 3123, 3131, 3155,
3230, 3235, 3241, 3268, 3286, 3295,
3345, 3361, 3434, 3465, 3468, 3504,
3576, 3609, 3620, 3717, 3756, 3777.

I should be greatly obliged
if you would forward your
duplicates as soon as possible.
On receipt of them I will

send mine as quick as I can.
However I may be delayed a
week or two by waiting for
specimens now in press.

I should be glad to
exchange later on with you,
either during the summer
while in Fitchburg or after-
wards in California. Regretting
that I have been unable to
fulfil our former agreement,
I remain

Sincerely yours,

Arthur B. Simonds,
Fitchburg, Mass.
8 Taft St.

Fitchburg, Mass. June 15, '86

Mr. J. Franklin Collins:

Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:

I received your card
this afternoon. 1221 is the
number for *Aster acuminatus*,
and I probably omitted the
words var. *acutifolia*, so that
you counted this as two
instead of one to be omitted.
Therefore please do not send the
following seven: ~~1990~~ 1990 var.
sinuatus, 3029, 3036, 3066, 3114,

3122, 3123, ~~3124~~

Very truly yours,

Arthur B. Simonds,

8 Taft St.

Very yours,

W. B. Smith

St. John's

Fitchburg, June 26, 1856,

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

I have received your plants. They reached me in good condition and are satisfactory to me. I shall be very busy during the next two weeks but I will send my plants to you as long before July 1 as possible. Are Pleasant Valley, Lincoln, and Moses Brown's Brook in Rhode Island, and are Tobique River and Long Point Lake in New Brunswick?

As circumstances are at present, I shall not go ^{to} the ~~to~~ White

After the 1st of July, I shall
be at liberty to collect and ex-
change during the month of July.
Can you conduct further exchanges
at any time in July and if so,
when? If you cannot exchange,
can you recommend to me any
good exchanging botanists in
this country or in the British
provinces?

Very truly yours,
Arthur B. Simonds.
Fitchburg.

8 Taft St.

Mass.

Hotel Burg, June 26 1896.
Mr. J. H. Mearns, Esq.,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir:

I sent you plants
last night. On account of
the failure of Mr. Whittier
to supply me with certain
plants, I am able to send
only a part of the duplicate
that I promised. Therefore
I send back some of those
which ^{you} sent. Please write
and tell me whether my
specimens are satisfactory.

Very truly yours,
Arthur B. Simonet.

Northboro Mass.
June 3rd 1900

Prof. J. F. Collins
Providence R. I.

Dear Sir;

I thank you very much
for your willingness to
have me consult your
lists, and for your trouble
in giving me advice.
I have been trying to
arrange my plans to
fit with those of other
people, so that I could
go down to Providence
after June 13th, but I

am afraid that I may
have to put it off until
next fall.

I have consulted all the
catalogues to which I
could gain access, but
you have undoubtedly
a number that I have
not seen.

If I find that I can go
down between the 1st and
2nd of Oct I will let
you know.

Yours sincerely
J. M. Linnell.

represented. I made out
a list of the names with
localities, and since I
came back have been
at Cambridge and to
Dr. Kennedy to see if
I could add to the list.
Dr. Kennedy kindly took
the time to look over
his list with me, but
said that he thought
you would probably
have a more complete
list. I judge that the
list which you are to
publish in the Rhodora
is by States. Will you

Northboro Mass.
May 24th 1900

Prof. G. F. Phillips
Brown University.

Dear Sir;

In studying with Mrs.
Hutton last winter, I
became interested in
looking up the names
listed from Mass. on
those already in the
Herbarium at Brown,
and was rather surprised
to find how small a
section of the state was

Kindly let me know, if in your own list
you have the localities - and if so, if you
would be willing to let me look at
them, if I should go down to Providence
in a week or two - I plan to make, for
my own pleasure, a card catalogue,
so that I can easily add to it any new
acquisitions - I think it is worth our
keeping that, so far as I have found,
there has been no little work done
among the Providence Mills - There

I should think many more
might be found which are useful
in the Eastern part, where nearly
all the work seems to have been
done.

Hoping it will not be impossible
upon you to ask me to reply at an
early time of the year - I am

Yours Truly

Thos. Arthur M. Small

Columbia University in the City of New York

DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

May 9 - 1896

Mr J. J. Collins

My dear Sir:

Dr. Britton has instructed
me to say that your paper and plants came
in good condition and that the paper shall
appear in the Bulletin in due time

John K. Small
Curator.

Columbia University in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

May 15 1896

Mr J. T. Collins

My dear Sir:

To get at the varieties and forms of *Sphagnum*, besides the books you mention in your letter, you need the various writings of Dr. Warnsdorf which have appeared in the Botanical Gazette. If you do not have that journal let me know and I will give you a list of the numbers in which *Sphagnum* articles have appeared.

Yours sincerely

John H. Suman.

Columbia College in the City of New York
DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

July 12. 1897

Mr. J. D. Collins:

If you or your friend do
any collecting this season will
you please pick up for me
two specimens of all the species of
Polygonum you may meet with.
I will be glad to get even with
you in any way.

If you can obtain any other
seeds I send to me as early as the
fall is possible.

Yours sincerely
John R. Small.

Dec. 17, 1899.

Mr J. D. Collins

My dear Sir:

In accordance with a request before me I write to ask if you wish the first fifty one numbers of my "Mosses of the Southern United States" price \$5.-. I enclose several labels from which you can see about what the set contains.

Yours sincerely
J. K. Small.

Unrecd.
Dec. 21, 1899

Bedford Park, N.Y.City.

October 13th,1906.

Professor J.Franklin Collins
Brown University,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Professor Collins:-

I have an excellent collection of cryptogams, consisting of lichens, hepatics and mosses, which I am forced to dispose of, both on account of lack of space to house it and lack of time to care for it. The collection comprises specimens which have been accumulated by me for the past fifteen years, and which may be indicated as follows :

1.A complete set of specimens collected by myself in eastern North America from Canada to Florida.

2.Specimens from,
Canada; Fowler, Faxon, Macoun.
Maine; White, Porter, Rand.
Vermont; and New Hampshire; Grout.
Massachusetts; Cummings, Rand.
Connecticut; Wilson, Green.
New York; Britton (Mrs.), Nash, Peck, Vail, Berg.
Pennsylvania; Porter, Garber, Burnett, Linn & Simonton, Bell, Heller,
Reed.
New Jersey; Austin, Britton (Mrs.)
Maryland; Taylor.

Virginia; Britton (Mrs.), Vail, Heller.

West Virginia; Nuttall.

South Carolina; Green.

Georgia; Harper.

Florida; Austin, J. Donnell Smith, Garber, Underwood, Tracy, Schaub.

Alabama; Earle, Baker.

Mississippi; Tracy, Skeehan.

Louisiana; Langlois, Cocks.

Kentucky; Price.

Missouri; Deane.

Ohio; Kelsey, Kellerman.

Wisconsin; Cheney.

California; Howe, Bolander.

Washington; Piper.

Idaho; Leiberg.

3. Miscellaneous specimens from Grout, Hollinger, Heller, Underwood, Morong, Best, and others.

4. Most complete set of Hellers, Hawaiian mosses.

5. The Langlois, (La.), Garber, (Fla.), Price (Ky.), Nash, (Catskill), and Linn & Simonton, (Pa.) represent the largest sets of these collections sent out.

6. Sullivan & Lesquereux's, Musc. Bor. Am. and Sullivan's, Musc. Allegi. (These were Jaeger's personal sets.)

7. A large collection of European and South American, specimens.

The collection is divided about as follows :

Lichens	464
Hepatics	347
Sphagna	648
Mosses (approximate)	<u>9,000</u>
	10,659

The above list speaks for itself, but I may add that taking all its elements together the aggregate forms nearly a complete representation of the North American moss flora, and of course the most complete representation of the mosses of the southeastern United States and of Pennsylvania ever brought together.

A portion of the collection is arranged on herbarium sheets, while another portion is merely on the smaller cards ready to be arranged on herbarium sheets. The specimens as a rule, especially those of my own collecting, are ample.

I value this collection on the basis of 2 ¢ per specimen by actual count. Does not your institution wish to purchase it for the botanical department?

Awaiting an early and hoping for a favorable reply, I am,

Yours truly,

J. G. Small.

78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn.

December 20th 1898.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

126 E. Ave. Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir -

I enclose "Constitution & letter
from Mr. Groot. I am quite new to this
business of organization - and feel incompetent
to make criticism - I approve of making
inward the end of making the By-egist
a separate journal - and worthy to be
a medium of communication for workers
all over the country. I agree with Mr. Groot
it would be best not to make reduction to
Ten members - The dues are small enough
and to keep out persons really interested -
and we want real workers -

Very Truly

(Miss Hugh M. Smith) Annie Monill Smith

23 East Housatonic Street,

Pittsfield, Mass. Aug. 4th/99.

Mr. J. F. Collins.

126 East Ave. Providence.

Dear Sir -

Dr Grant has suggested my
writing you in regard to nomination
for the ensuing election of officers
for Sullivan Mass Chapter -

As I have just-written him, I
am quite new to this business.
and must trespass on the kindness
of my Boston officers for instructions.
I do not know the usual form
to be observed - so if you will be
so good as to let me know my
duties I will cheerfully perform them

I think before making any suggestions
of my own I will wait - till I
hear from you. Please include in
your Resolutions anything relating
to the By-Laws & its improvement.
Please write me here - as I expect
to remain till into September -

Very Truly Yours

Annie Mcmill Smith.

Sec. Sull. Mrs Chapter.

F. J. F. Collins.

Vice President

Sull. Mrs Chapter.

23 East Housatonic Street.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Aug. 25th 1899.

My dear Mr Collins.

Your kind letter
of Aug. 9th came duly and I have
only now received an answer from
Dr Grout regarding the substance of
your suggestions - Dr. Grout as you
see gives the name of Mr Mayson
for Vice Pres - as a second choice - as
he does not know Mr Chamberlain -
I am glad of the information regarding
him you have given me - & if Mr
M. should not consent to be put
up as a candidate - we can use Mr
C's name - We all prefer the present
board as it stands - as we seem to

be working very well together. This
first-year has been hard on one
home had to make each other acquain-
tance - & get the chapter in running
shape - & I for one would like to
continue a year as one acc. & then
let others take the mbr & get all
the incidental training as well as
please.

Dr. Gunt wishes me to submit the
falling - to you -

President Dr. A. J. Gunt - Brooklyn

Second choice Miss Mary E. Hart

Teacher ad. Bot. in Dep. Biology

Weston Col. Alfred Ohio.

Vice-pres. Mr. J. F. Collins Providence

Second choice Mr. Mayon

National Museum Washington
D.C.

Sec. Treas. Mrs Annie Morrill Smith. Brooklyn
Second choice Miss Harriet Mueller.

Chatham - N. Y.

This is his ticket - with the possible
substitution of the Rev. Demetrios Emma.
Mr. for Pres. if thought best in place or
in case Miss Hart would not serve -
and Mr Huntington - Amherst Mass.
as another choice for Vice-P. Let me
know as soon as possible what you
think of the above.

Very Cordially Yours

Annie Morrill Smith -

(Sec. Sull. Mrs chapter!)

I forgot Judge J. Eliot's

Mrs M. L. Stevens

6 Holyoke Pl. Cambridge Mass.

78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

November 2nd / 1899

My dear Mr Collins.

I have just received
the returns of election in Sullivan &
Mass chapter from Mrs F. T. Stenous,
Judge of Elections and you are elected
Vice President for the coming year
receiving eight out of eleven votes
Mr Maynor getting three & one evidently
failed to vote for V. P. as in all
thirteen ballots were cast. Dr Trout
is again President with 9 out of thirteen
Miss Hunt getting three & I am the
single Secretary Treasurer

Very Truly

Amie Maynor Smith
Sec. & Treas. S. M. Chapt.

Thank you
for the annual
Report - received
a few days
ago - 11/15.

78 Orange Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

November 21st. 1899.

My dear Mr. Collins:--

I have intended writing you for sometime past first to thank you for your Sullivant Report and then to let you know of the plans for the future regarding changes in the Bryologist. This has been a busy time as you know as all this chapter work and now the journal business is in an entirely new line for me. The regular work I can keep pretty well in hand but when it comes to running a magazine or helping to do so it is a different affair. Dr. Grout has associated me with himself as editors of the Bryologist and we are to publish it ourselves and have it as a partnership business. The Size is to be doubled beside the cover which for the first year at least will be plain like Rhodora, with printing on it. The subscription price is raised to fifty cents, it is given to Chapter members and (I mean to the Active ones) and the Associates are to have it for twenty-five cents which is the same thing as though they paid for active membership and this is what they will do I fancy and we shall have done away with that class by another year. How does this strike you? Please give us your ideas and suggestions. As far as the journal goes I represent the interests of the Chapter and Dr. Grout looks after those of the subscribers. Dr. G. it is needless to say will be the editor and I will be the sub. and do as near as possible what I am bidden. The January issue will be printed as usual in Binghamton and sent to me and I will do the mailing. After this we may print here or make a different arrangement as seems best. I think you will be pleased with the Chapter work for the year, and I hope next year to do better

Sincerely though hastily

Annie Merrill Smith

78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Jan. 3rd 1900.

My dear Mr Collins,

Your note of the 30th rec. I enclose
script as I shall expect Mr Hunt to carry
out your instructions when I see him - as
I hold the pure strings, think I am safe.
I also send many good.

I thank you for your interest in Simian
Fos. I have duplicates of Mr Hylingus set.
as well as from Columbia & Washington Univ.
If you have any other American localities
represented in your University - I
should be glad of a specimen if only
large enough for a slide - I would return
a nice slide & note for insertion in
your envelope in return for the material.
if you have time to bother about it -
The Chapter seems to be doing finely

some time or so you might send
me + asked for miss - + only, Jan. 3.
I think your suggestion for localities on
the Bay. I'll send a good one + will
see the Lord about it - for next issue.

Let us hear whenever you have any
thing to offer - articles - notes or ideas.

Cordially yours

Annex Moorill Smith

78 Orange St. Brooklyn Jan. 5. 1900

Thank you for the lib. of B. H. Krib. specimens
of *Limnaea*. I am at work, really & truly, on
material in hand. Will let you know later if
I need your material. In the meantime
thanks for heartily - Encouragement is a help.

Em.

A. M. S.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

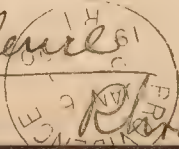
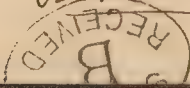


THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. F. Collins

126 East Avenue

Providence



Rhode Island.

"The Bryologist,"
78 ORANGE STREET,
BROOKLYN, N. Y. Apr. 2nd

I think any list or specimens which
represent work done by a chapter
member should count. Some
cannot collect but can determine
& give names - A list representing
abundant class of mites or bryozooids
would count. And any specimens
of same or other moss for the list
is in order. Do keep us in which
ever way you can I want as
many different members represented
as is possible, & the V. B. should
fine lay! Only do send mosses
which have been determined else I
shall refuse!

Hastily but as ever -

Amie Bennett Smith.

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

10 APR

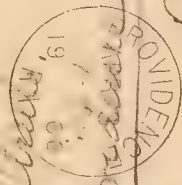
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

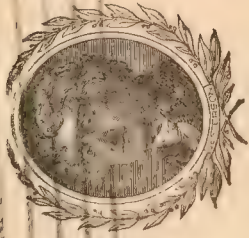
Mr. J. F. Collins,

468 Hope

NORTH
STATION



Rhode Island



EDITORS,
ABEL JOEL GROUT, Ph. D.,
ANNIE MORRILL SMITH.

The Bryologist,
A QUARTERLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE STUDY OF NORTH AMERICAN MOSSES,
ALSO OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

The Sullivant Moss Chapter,
78 ORANGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Collins:--

I thought you would like to know that we were getting on well with the preliminary work for the June meeting. I am hoping that you and Mr. Chamberlain will have something for us. If I understood Mrs. Britton she has already written you and gotten some promise but just what I do not know. Dr Grout said yesterday I had better write you so that there would be no mistake. You will both be at the meeting will you not ?

Please let Mr. Chamberlain share this with you as time is pressing.

Ever sincerely,

Annie Morrill Smith.

May 18th. 1900.

EDITORS,
ABEL JOEL GROUT, Ph. D.,
ANNIE MORRILL SMITH.

The Bryologist,
A QUARTERLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE STUDY OF NORTH AMERICAN MOSSES,
ALSO OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
The Sullivant Moss Chapter,
78 ORANGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

My dear Mr Collins:--

Your note rec. Please take your time, after your col. year is done will be time for me now that I know it. I shall have Dr. G's mosses to mount later as he is too busy now. I hope you will be with us and do whatever needs to be done at the last.

In regard to the date at which it is advisable to begin ones list, my idea is to have a representative list of work done. If your list is a long one take from it the more interesting species and let the rest go. For most of the members their work covers only a year or so but those who have been students longer have a correspondingly long ^{or list} one, they vary from twenty sp. to 128 I believe is the most so far in. So just make out as good a showing for yourself as you can and I shall be pleased. As an officer I am particularly anxious to have your work appear. *by list & also Herb. Specimens*

I am hoping to see Mrs Britton soon and have a talk as yet it has all been done by letter I hope for a good meeting.

Cordially yours,

May 15th. 1900.

Annie Morrill Smith.

— yours
I shall give you a
copy of the new numbers

"The Bryologist,"
78 ORANGE STREET,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

June 26th

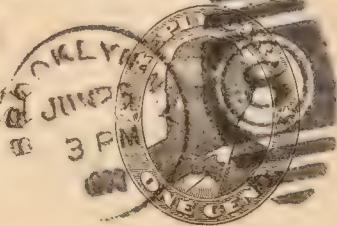
Sorry we cannot see you tomorrow. A large part
of my pleasure was to be in making acquaintance
with my correspondents. Your letters safe - & notes
thereon will bring you to mind. Everything looks
fair to make a good meeting - I will report
if I am alive after the date & dinner!

Sincerely A. M. S.

REPLY POSTAL CARD

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY



Mr J. Franklin Collins

468 7th Street
NORTH
RECEIVED
JUN 27 1900
RESIDENCE

R.I.

78 Orange Street.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

July 2 - 1900.
My dear Mr Collins -

I thank you heartily for
your card & note. There are so many
typographic mistakes in the July Bro-
chure that I am quite ashamed. The fault-
lessness is first with the printer. Both
Mr G. & I omitted all the mistakes I
so far have discovered - Nevertheless I am
ashamed & hide my diminished head.
We shall hope for better results in
the future. We all missed you
on the 27th - It was a fine day
& I have seemed to inspire many
to unusual enthusiasm for Insects
& Botany at large -

I am off to the Admirals as
soon as I have "cleared the decks"
so please make excuses for a
hasty note. Mr Gunt has gone to
Newfane, Vt. The work is
planned for Bury - for next year.
The Chapter work is attained
as far as can be - till after
election!

Hastily & cordially
Anne Abbott Smith

Write here - house open
& mail forwarded -

EDITORS,
ABEL JOEL GROUT, Ph. D.,
ANNIE MORRILL SMITH.

The Bryologist,
A QUARTERLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE STUDY OF NORTH AMERICAN MOSSES,
ALSO OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
The Sullivant Moss Chapter,
78 ORANGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dear Mr Collins -
I am sick in bed so excuse this -
I enclose A. J. G. two shirts - please sign + return
both to me - Will you + Mr Chamberlain
consent to name as Pres.?-
+ then I would suggest Mr Barbour +
Mr Wade in your places?

Sincerely

Annie Morrill Smith

Aug. 27th 1910

78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Mr Collins.

Feb. 7th, 1901

You may have concluded
there was no charge on your check - not
having seen me - and I think you are
correct - There was a charge on two
banked at some time & I neglected
to find out the particular ones & paid
for one except the not heavy bill -
I truly think yours was not charged for -
As I saw the Plant World article you
mentioned & also the Grant enjoyed it -
When I get very low in my spirits I
try & think up some points at least
in favor of the Biologist - & while the
Jan. number has mistakes enough to make
one want to give up entirely - I mean

to give myself one more chance
& see if I will turn out better.
If only my body don't get & stay ill
too long! I trust we got the birds
&c. We are having some cold & having
weather which ought to suit people to
pull shell.

Yours cordially Jms

Samuel H. Miller Smith.

78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Mr Collins, April 3rd 1901

May I ask you to
confer with Mr Chaussevain about the
following matter & let me know the
result! Mr Ernst and I wish to
make The Bioscopist next year
a bi-monthly at one dollar per year.
And for all me to arrange to give
it to chapter members? We can make
a addition to them of course as
at present. but the Pastors rules
seem to demand larger dues than
the regular subscription price of
the journal giving to them included
in their dues. Now I made the

print-clear? In I must wished me
to write the offices past & present
& some of the older members & see
what could be devised - Mrs
Butter spends the day in
with me & we are to talk it
over - I am getting this & all
unending issues protected by
Copyright - & though a few days
late now hope to mail the
last of the week - Let me know
any thoughts you have on it
when you have time -

Very sincerely

Samuel May Jr.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SULLIVANT MOSS CHAPTER.

DEAR FRIENDS :

We wish to have a confidential consultation with you regarding plans for the future development of the Chapter.

It was started, as you know, January 1st, 1899, with thirty-four charter members. THE BRYOLOGIST had already been issued as a Department of the FERN BULLETIN for one year. The officers decided to have this made a separate publication and use it as the medium of communication between members and to utilize it also as a means of education. The first year of the Chapter proved its need, and therefore its success. At the end of the second year we had ninety-two members; the dues had been raised and the material of THE BRYOLOGIST doubled. So far, all indicates prosperity along both lines of work: that of the Chapter and that of THE BRYOLOGIST. Here comes in the problem, how to continue this dual prosperity.

The members of the Chapter naturally divide themselves into three classes. One third are advanced workers, who are only Chapter members for the good they can do others and these would subscribe for THE BRYOLOGIST in any case. One third are sufficiently interested to pay dues and receive THE BRYOLOGIST and get the "offerings," but aside from this we know little of their work. The last third are in active correspondence with the Secretary, who supervises their work from time to time and renders aid as needed. It is from this class we hope to develop future advanced workers. We need all three classes to ensure the prosperity of THE BRYOLOGIST and we feel it is necessary to all who care for the study of the mosses, hepatics and lichens. Now, in order to do the best for all, not only Chapter members but also for our large outside subscription list, both domestic and foreign, we, as editors, feel it best to make THE BRYOLOGIST a bi-monthly and charge \$1.00 a year subscription. Now, in order to comply with the post-office regulations regarding carriage of second-class matter, we must make the Chapter dues larger than the regular subscription price. The amount which the Chapter will realize this year from the present arrangement of dues will give it a sufficient balance to provide for the herbarium, then a continued small annual difference between dues and amount paid for THE BRYOLOGIST will carry on the legitimate work of correspondence, etc.

It is taken for granted that with THE BRYOLOGIST, a bi-monthly of sixteen pages and cover, at \$1.00 a year, its limit of growth has been reached. Now, it has been suggested that Chapter dues be placed at \$1.10, thereby complying with post-office rules; regular subscription being \$1.00. THE BRYOLOGIST would be sent to all members at a reduction of say twenty cents, that is, ninety cents going to THE BRYOLOGIST and twenty cents to the Chapter treasury.

Will you take this matter into consideration and for *yourself* send *your* answer to the Secretary? Will you continue as a Chapter member next year and send in renewal promptly at \$1.10, getting THE BRYOLOGIST every other month, availing yourself of its offerings of mosses, hepatics and lichens and such other help as you may desire? *This* we desire rather than that you should simply subscribe for THE BRYOLOGIST at \$1.00.

The Chapter is doing a needed educational work. We need *you* and you need *us*. Please give this matter your consideration and answer at once, that the necessary changes in the Constitution may be arranged.

Very respectfully,

(MRS.) ANNIE MORRILL SMITH, SECRETARY.

CHILSON LAKE.
ESSEX CO., N. Y.

September 4th 1901

My dear Mr. Collins-

Your letter and the
enclosed reprint-came and I
immediately sent the request for a
note to Dr. Grant. I would be glad
if at your convenience you would send-
me one or two (a few) of your reprints-
I could use them to biological advantage
You can imagine my state of mind
when you realize that perfection is
my goal. and see each number
of the Biologist-as it comes out. I
am fast turning white with the worry.
It does seem as tho the fates were against-
me but I am letting this rest-number
slide but after that be prepared
to see some change for the better if

if my name is still on title page!
I am passing the Chapter mark
on - and if I continue on the
Biologist shall hope to be
better pleased myself with each
number as it comes out -

Ever sincerely

Amie Mill Smith.

78 ORANGE STREET,

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Sept. 19th 1901

Dear Mr Collins.

No apology necessary. The lectures
are here & I will use them to advantage -
Thank you. I am busy getting settled again at
home after your month's away.

Hastily
A. M. S.

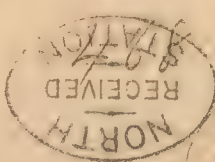
POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. F. Collins,



W. H. Steel.

P.S.

78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Collins, Oct. 14th 1901

Your note + money for
V. 1 of The Biologist - at hand. I will
mail it in a day or so - As to
S. M. C. officers - only Miss Crockett
is a dummy - + she may have to serve
if Miss Nichols is prevented from accepting
of the all - She is the first choice of
the nominating comm. - Dr. Grant did
not understand the situation as to
Pres. + V. P. It was the intention to have
Dr. Best, Pres. + Prof. Volzinger Vice
P. - but the thing got mixed so it had
to go - You are free to vote for anyone
you wish - Sincerely but cordially,
Annie L. Nichols Smith.

"The Bryologist,"

78 ORANGE STREET,

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dec. 13th/90/

Dear Mr Collins.

Will you give the Editors of The Bryologist the benefit of your opinion regarding the advisability of giving in the future the description of new masses in the original Latin? So far we have translated them but a change is suggested to me would return it a favor if you would give us the benefit of your ideas on the subject. A cordial will answer.

Very Truly Yours

Ernie M. Smith.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. F. Collins -

468 Hope Street,
Providence -

R. I.

THE BRYOLOGIST

78 ORANGE STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

March 10th, 1903.

My dear Mr. Collins,

I was glad to know
you still remembered me. as was evidenced
by rec. your reprint from Rhodora, some
months ago. I miss my correspondence with
many of the Chapter members. I hear
now & then from Mr. Chamberlain and
have some notes to write for him
now on my desk. The work on the journal
takes about all my time and I feel
less for study than I would like.

I am afraid you are doing some on
the flowering plants than mosses!

Again thanking you for your favor

Sincerely yours

Annie Bonwill Smith.

January 23rd 1904

Dear Mr Collins-

In a note rec. yesterday from Mr Chamblain he writes that you have noted several errors in the *Biologist* of Jan. just out. It seems to me to be the best way for you to write a note for the March *Biologist* making the corrections both in regard to the previous findings of Kituscladium, as given in Mr Grout's article and also whatever you find amiss in Prof Holzinger's article. It would give some life &c to the journal than to have your corrections come out through the authors themselves. I want just such criticisms as you can make first-hand & responsible.

Very sincerely
Amie M. Smith.

78 ORANGE STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

I will mail today post early next
morn. I hope if not
Feb. 3rd 1904 this
morn
morn

My dear Prof. Collins.

Your letter of Jan. 25th

was recd. and on Monday eve. Feb. 1st
after I had sent the Mss. off to the
printer De Groot sent me your article
on the Errors in Prof. Haltinger's Symme-
tomum - without any word of comment
or direction. Of course I immediately
revised enough Mss. to allow yours to
go in, and I thank you very much
for writing it - and above all it - was
correct for you to send it - direct to De
Groot. My only reason in writing
you as I did was the thought - that if
you wrote your criticisms simply as
a letter, I knew full well De Groot

would not have time to write it-out
for publication, and in that event it-
would be dropped, whereas I felt sure
the corrections ought to be made &
that if possible, to have it-in this next
number. So it-has all turned out
just-as I hoped it-would.

Regarding the Heterocladium, Mr Grant
has not mentioned it-& of course this
must wait-his pleasure. I received &
forwarded to him a correction for locality
in the same article, and perhaps he
is waiting to write a note on the subject-
when time serves. He has also been
much pressed for time the past few
weeks, his school duties taking at
times all his strength. I am always

fearing a breakdown of some sort for him and I was never happy till I felt a reasonable degree of ability to keep the Biologist - going if he should be ill for any length of time.

Now, while I should be at a loss for just his part of one eight - &c. - still I know I could keep the journal going by myself for a time if need be. Provided my staff of contributors continue to do their part.

I know of Prof. Bailey's illness and hope you will not be overworked before relieved of double duty. So - please do "keep an eye out" for such errors & any other you note & we will be grateful

Ever sincerely Annie Howell Smith

Wednesday Feb. 24th

Dear Mr Callis.

Your proof has just
come - late - so late - but it
cannot be helped. I will read
the proof I have with your MS.
and make up dummy & then
incorporate any corrections you
indicated on page proofs.

Please return this to me as
soon as possible - if a special stamp
will expedite the matter use it - & I
will refund - I do not use one
as you probably would not get
it till tomorrow in any event.
I am sorry to be late a second time
but the cold weather is cause. Sincerely JMS.

March 1st 1904

My dear Prof. Collins

I owe you an apology but I have been rushed getting the Biologist on to the press. Page proof must this A. M. & I am promised to issue Friday eve. March 4th - not quite the 1st in yet the 12th as last time. Now about your Separates. I enclose a slip as the article appears - do you want it - on the two pages with the blanks or can I put it on on sheet unruled the same but printing on both sides? Please drop me a card & say which you prefer.

I enclose Special Stamp as I prefer to pay for such extras when it is to aid my peace of mind! If you have any left of your Jan. offering please remember me. I trust your article will come out to please you.

Very truly
Annie Mcmill Smith.

Note.

I find that Weisia mucron^{ul}ata, Bruch is described on page 158 in Vol. IV, Part 1 of Sprengel's Linnaei Systema Vegetabilium (1827). The first 18 words of the last paragraph of my article in the March Bryologist consequently become irrelevant and the reference to "W. mucronatula" in Paris' Index Bryologicus (p. 1365) under Weisia mucronata is shown to be incorrect. ^{at the same time} I would suggest that the word "quoted" in the first paragraph of my

article be changed & translated.

Mar. 14, 1904

J Franklin Collins.

78 ORANGE STREET
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

I expect the Separatis here any
time. Sorry to be so late
WMS.

March 17th 1904

My dear Mr Collins.

Yours of the 14th with Note
for May Biologist at hand. The note has
gone to the printer. This morning I re-
a note from Prof. Halzinger and I have
just answered him at length and
my full minded to let you know of
what is in his mind. I wonder do you
know him personally? He is very "dutch"
as he often says. and rather tricky, but
I have never found him at all difficult
to get on with. I think partly because I have
always been most frank and allowed no
chance for a misunderstanding. From his
note of this morning I take it he has
read into your Corrections in current smoke
smethings I do not find there. So I felt
called upon to let him know that you had
written what you felt to be necessary and

for the general right understanding of the
matter - and that it was not intended
to offend him or anyone in the slightest.
Am I right? I explained to him my idea
of the carlins make up of all the notes
issued in fascicles - Byzal. Em. & others.

I have my copy, used & annotated by ~~Reichmann~~
himself does not tally with Prof. Holzner who
claims his is ^{copy} Simpsul's, & now de Gruet has
another version & so on.

I told him quietly that any just & right
criticism of person or thing should have a
place in the Byzalyst - without our the
authors name but I wanted first of all
that our journal be dignified - as I think
all will agree it has been in the past.

It was to aid in this direction I just quietly
dropped all Editorials - it was too easy a way
to make unpleasant remarks -

I have said this much to you not that
I think you need it - said to you - but
I wanted you to know how I stood
in case anything came to your notice.
My position is often quite a delicate one -
perhaps because I am now sensitive as
yet - not thoroughly hardened to my work.

You were very good to note errors & I
am relieved you were so lenient with me.
I take all blame of proof reading & the
errors & ought not to elude me. This
time my eyes were not up to the average
& so were ~~more~~ more looked than should
pass me. Mr Chamberlain & Miss Crockett
found a number of vs &c. - errors like unto
those you note.

Thanking you for your favors
Very sincerely

Annie Bonnell Smith.

Nov 21, 1904

My dear Mr. Smith:-

I have (this morn.) received a letter from
Prof. Bagepse. I am sorry to hear your letter has
apparently had the desired effect (partially, if not
wholly). From his letter ~~it appears~~
~~clearly~~) that, although he has ~~already~~ spoken for
space in the Am. Psychologist to reply to me, ~~that~~ ^{and possibly} he
has changed his mind since receiving my letter. I
hope I am not mistaken in this interpreting his
state. The ~~last~~ ^{his} note he suggests one or ~~two~~ ^{three} ~~pages~~
while I have incorporated as fully as possible in the
article "Supplementary Note" which I want to see with
a ^{immediate} ~~supplement~~ ^{appears} following my "primary Note" in the Am. Psychologist.

I question (I hope correctly) that Prof. Bagepse really & deeply
the matters for his consideration of this last response.

~~He has written~~ I give him a few spare moments I
wish you would ^{chiefly} ~~send~~ ^{send} this "Supplementary Note" and let me
know if you think there is anything in it that ~~is~~ ^{is} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~likely~~
possibly appears true. If there seems to the editor to be an error,
obviously go ahead. I have no desire to mix my name
with ~~the~~ ^{it} if it can be avoided.

Yours truly

W. D. H.

Supplementary Note.

Coming to the thoughtless omission of a ^{certain} sentence from the first paragraph of my ~~article~~ ^(which I intended to put in the first paragraph) in the March Biological ~~Journal~~ ^{Review} (which paragraph was ^{briefly} condensed just before ^{it was sent} to press) a wrong impression may have been ~~conveyed~~ ^{conveyed} to some of the readers of the article, ^{as an unfortunate} which would be ~~an~~ ^{unfair} ~~responsibility~~ to Prof. Haldane. In order to prevent any such possible impression I wish to say that I, ~~at no time~~, did not, at any time, consider ~~that~~ ^{the translation of the citation} for ~~the translation~~ ^{of the citation} of Prof. Haldane, ~~should~~ ^{cannot justify} ~~be~~ ^{he} held responsible, for the ~~error~~ ^{fact, because} ~~as he has correctly translated~~ ^{his source of information} then appeared in his stated source of information and in ^{his article} ~~the~~ ^{they} ~~just~~ ^{has} ~~included~~ ^{within} quotation marks. The passage, which ~~was~~ ^{is seen to be} ~~apparently~~ ^{is} really caused by a ~~misquotation~~ ^{misquotation}, and my own in calling attention to ^{section} ~~various~~ ^{various} citations, ~~transcripts~~ ^{have} ~~not~~ ^{not} ~~been~~ ^{been} ~~corrected~~ ^{corrected} ~~in~~ ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~article~~ ^{article} and other. My object in ~~referring~~ ^{calling attention to} the article was simply to make my own ~~own~~ ^{own} ~~intention~~ ^{intention} ~~clear~~ ^{clear} ~~by~~ ^{by} ~~quoting~~ ^{quoting} ~~strictly~~ ^{strictly} to an article which was accessible to all.

Prof. Haldane suggests that ~~his~~ ^{"is also removed"} which appears on page 8. (line 22) of his January article be changed to "is retained" (i.e. as a Hymenostomum)

Jan. 25, 1944

J. L. Campbell, Columbia

March 21. 1904

My dear Mr Collins.

I believe the "Holzinger Incident" is happily closed. I rec- two letters from him this morning, this clipping I enclose is from the second & therefore is his last word. He is alright if you take him just so -

As for yourself - I never for a moment doubted your tranquil position - but I must admit - I am almost smothered on the subject of personalities in scientific journals - My Father & Husband some physicians and medical literature is full of what I wish my magazine were which I am compelled to be free from -

I was tempted to print your first introduction but really was pressed for space & Mr Grout cries all the time enclose, enclose - Now while I believe in being terse I think charm comes first. Then having first solicited this from you I felt I must share the blame if any

but my me all well out of it - and I am
pleased - I like real criticism & I want a
live journal - with give & take - but nothing
acid or unkind -

I thank you for reminding the Biologist -
our most pressing need is an increased
subscription list -

I have ordered Poore's work - One copy
was sent the Biologist - but Dr Grant had
it - so I buy more - We divide exchanges -
I am glad you like it - I do not know Dr G's
opinion - I must find out -

Thanking you for your patience in
this matter - & hoping to mail Reprints
soon - Believe me

Ever sincerely

Samuel Merrill Smith.

Wm I have reason to think that I have
made glad your heart, by my decision
"to be a good boy," and not raise an undignified
row - over almost nothing! For eleven years
I have trained myself in this line of
conduct. And you need not fear lest I offer
a note for publication that may cause any ir-
ritation: good fellow-ship at the sacrifice
of all purely personal feeling, for the promotion
of deliberative scientific thought! For me.

From Little J. Prof Holmgren
Ms. A. 21 m 1904

Please read & select
Miss

382

28

28.500

cap 20.000

March 22. 1904

My dear Mr Collins-

Your Supplementary note is
here & with this mailing goes to printer as
I can see no possible chance for offence or
misunderstanding - This certainly makes all
plain & should reach Prof. Volzinger - In
fact - I think the matter is well ended -
I am sorry you have had so much
trouble - Will send proofs of Fort
notes later.

Hastily but sincerely

Annie Hornell Smith.

March 24th 1904

My dear Mr Collins.

Don't think I write
into a quill pen but this gold fountain
one is wearing out - I have four going
at a time but this is my favorite - so I
cling to it - I mailed your Separates last
even - and hope they will reach you
safely - You will like to have the same
next time no doubt - Would you care
to have Holzinger's note left on as well -
though probably not - You can tell later.
I decided yesterday in giving over the
whole matter to print his supplementary
note as well - While yours covers the
ground - still his does not overlap & I
thought would be fairer to all concerned
public as well! I received this morning

an order from the Mass. Horticultural Soc.
through Mr Rich, for one full file &
continued Subscription, and thank
you for mentioning our Journal to him.
I really think all libraries & such Societies
should have our file as a reference
value more if nothing else. Also all
Minerals &c where botany is taught.
I am afraid I shall feel obliged to
uproot a number soon. I have only
eight full sets - & only five quite perfect.
Three lack covers! What would you
advise? The short number is Jan. 1901
Vol 17. No 1.

Ever sincerely

Annie Merrill Smith

April 16th 1904.

My dear Mr Collins.

I wonder if I have been rude enough to wait all this time to thank you for the Reprints of your various recent articles which you so kindly sent me in March. I hope I acknowledged them, but I find a suspicious note as a supposed reminder when I should write you! At all events please let me now thank you, I assure you I appreciate all such attentions & besides they come in, when classified, to keep me up to date on the subjects treated, and are of ready reference. As soon as I get some extra page proofs asked for I will send you & you can tell if you

want Prof. Holzner's note left on your
uprights. It will be time to decide when
you get the proofs. The issue is printed
+ will be delivered early in the week
so I am well ahead of time this week.

I hope you will remember the
Biological whenever you have copy
suitable for us. I understand that
contributions of New England friends belong
to Rhodora - but otherwise I would
prefer to have all ours articles come
to us -

I thank you for your advice about reprinting
we are short money - Have decided to do
it in the summer - The Botanical Soc.
has paid + I thank you for that help -

Ever cordially

Annie M. Smith

April 20th 1904

My dear Prof. Collins.

Kindly indicate if
you wish Prof. Holzinger's Note left on or
omitted in your reprints - Prof. H-
has asked for yours to be included
in his reprints. The edition is
printed & your reprints will be struck
off as soon as I hear from you

Hastily -

Amie Mcmill Smith.

January 14th 1905

My dear Mr Collins

Some little time ago Dr H.
W. Evans told me I could obtain a copy
of Bennett's List of Rhode Island Plants
mentioned in Rhodora of last July & Aug-
I believe - Can you supply me with a copy?
If so at what cost? I will remit at once.
Has he (Mr Bennett) written anything since
while I ought to have? (!)

I am catching up odds & ends left me
since the summer - or excuse brevity -
When may The Bay State hope to have
another article from your pen?

Ever sincerely

Ernie E. Will Smith

October 3rd 1905

My dear Prof. Collins

If I have already
sent you a receipt - & the July Bryologist
(which I am mailing this eve-) please
pardon my lack of memory - I failed
to make any note of what I did & as
the letter came on the day of my leaving
for Cincinnati, Ohio - and only now
have I time to "rid up" my desk -
consequently I am doing my best to
make things even -

In this morning's mail I find
one of the promised articles from you
Jim - Thank you for it - & don't forget

2

the others as dry take shape + material-
ize - I am especially anxious for
everything on mosses, lichens seem
likely to be crowding them to the
background - Don't return any
possible extra copies of the Bryologist -
use them as you see fit - for the general
good of the subject -

Very Truly

Annie Howell Smith

October 9th 1905.

My dear Prof. Collins.

I enclose a small specimen
of *Pogonatum capillare* which I coll. on
Grysbok as you see - I sent Cambridge
a specimen of it - with a note for "Rhodora"
I am sorry not to send a larger amount
but I have only a little left. As for the
other species you name I am sorry I
cannot help you - It is Bessonet of Penn.
not Bennett of R. I. unless yours I had
as I corrected in *Bryologist*, 7: 79. 1904
September number - Sorry not to be of
more help - try me again on something
else -

Ever sincerely

Annie Howell Smith

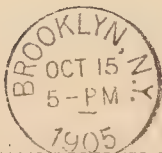
THE BRYOLOGIST,

72 ORANGE STREET,

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Oct. 14. 05

I intended the specimen of *Pogonatum* for you
to Rep. & only wish it could have been a
larger one. I would be pleased to have a
drawing if not too much trouble. Would
it be worth a note (by you of course) in the
Bry. ? with cut of drawing ? Sincerely
A.M.S.



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Prof. J. F. Collins
468 Hope Street
Providence

R. I.

May 31. 1906.

Dear Prof. Collins —

Your card of the 20th at-hand. It was and is my intention to publish your article on "Hairs on Mosses" in the July number of the Bryologist and I have already edited it and expect the printer to call for first-batches of copy tomorrow morning —

I will send the proof to Mr. Chamberlain as you suggest — The errors in each number are a source of mortification to me — I believe in a "Principles of Error!" Of course most faults are mine — but they include one beyond belief — Making you a pleasant dinner — Sincerely
Amie L. Smith

The Biologist

78 Orange St. Brooklyn.

Will please return this,
mail the return card
to me when the package
of July Reprints of
Prof. Collins article arrives.

Very Truly

Wm. Bonill Smith

Publisher



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY



Prof. S.

Franklin Collins

468 Hope Street

Providence

Rh. Island

Sept. 28. '906

Dear Prof. Collins!

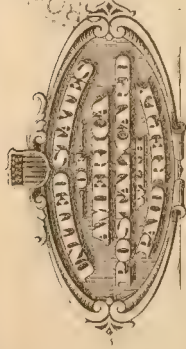
Thank you for the
"reprints" lately recd. in reading your
paper in Rhodora (July, 1906) I was
struck by the notes on Polytrichum
commune - and wished that one reader
especially the Chapter students - might
see & profit by your hints for study.
It is the first moss "learned" to know
by sight - & thereafter always passed
by as that "common old Polytrichum".
Would it not be a good plan to
reprint your notes - referring of course to
original place of publication? Let me know
your wishes - Very truly Anne M. Smith Smith

78 Orange St. Brooklyn N.Y.
Nov. 1. 1906.

Dear Prof. Collins -

I mail this enc. to
Mr. Bryol. Please look at it
and see if you desire "Separates"
of your *Palystichum* notes. As it
is the same as *Rhodora* I thought
you might be willing to take
copies of the Bryol. instead
of uprints. Please let me
know your pleasure as printer
is waiting the answer. Also
let me know if copies how many
you could use -

Very cordially
A.M.S.



THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY



Prof. J. Franklin Collins

468 Hope Street

Providence

R.I.

November 17. 1906.

Dear Prof. Collins.

I had a long day
over at the Garden recently and Miss
Britton mentioned you ~~work~~ on the
Polytrichaceae and said it would be
in order for me to write you asking
for a further article on the Polytricha
as you were over the authority for this
group & would no doubt have notes
of general interest during the progress of
your studies - So I beg you to remember
The Bryologist - when you have anything
which you care give outside of Rhodora.
I like things first hand rather than to
copy - even if it is quite the same ground.
Hope to see you Dec. 28th

Ever sincerely,
Samuel H. Williams

Dec. 6. 1906

Dear Prof. Collins-

If I remember correctly
Mr. Chamberlain said he had asked
you - Yes of course it was so printed
in November Bryologist - that you were
to be Judge of Elections for 1907 Officers.
On account of the Dec. 28th meeting I am
pushing the Jan. no. so as to be out
on that date - and would therefore
be pleased to receive your Report
as soon as convenient - all else has
gone to print -

Cordially and in haste

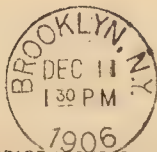
Annie Merrill Smith

78 Orange St. Brooklyn N. Y. Dec. 11th

06

Dear Prof. Collins.

Thank you for your report
of the 8th. I had already gotten the card from
the Chamberlain. Everything is hurried now to
get Bry. out before the 25th. I shall hope to meet
you then. Sincerely Annie Correll Smith



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope Street
Providence
R. I.

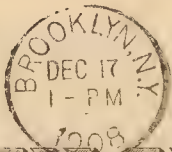
THE SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY

Will hold its Fifth Meeting in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, Dec. 30th, 1908, at 2 p.m., in a room of the Eastern Female High School Building. Express packages should be addressed to Mr. C. C. Plitt, care of Mr. Wright, Principal Eastern Female High School. All manuscripts and letters by mail to Mr. C. C. Plitt, 3933 Lowndes Ave., Baltimore, Md., not later than December 28th, if members are unable to be present in person. Hotel Belvedere will be the headquarters. All members of S. M. S., whether members of the A. A. A. S., or not, are earnestly requested to register in the office of the Permanent Secretary, in McCoy Hall Corridor, Johns Hopkins University.

Secretary for the Meeting:

Mrs. ANNIE MORRILL SMITH,

78 Orange Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.



POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope Street
Providence

R. I.

THE BRYOLOGIST,
78 ORANGE STREET,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Dec. 20. 1909

Dear Prof. Collins

Are you expecting to be
at Boston? If so don't forget to be
at our meeting Dec. 30th

I plan to be at La Brousse
Tuesday eve. Dec. 28th — Give us a talk
or whatever you can — but come

Sincerely

Amie Abbott Smith

Mar. 5, 1910.

Mrs A. M. Smith.
70 Orange St.;
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Smith:-

Miss Warner's letter reached me a short time ago. As I assume she was writing for you I am replying directly to you.

Unfortunately my card index in part is very incomplete for the last three years, so I cannot be at all certain that I am giving you a complete list of what has been published on the species mentioned in the list sent me. The following is all that I have on my card index for North America. I have nothing on the names omitted below.

<i>Bryum pseudo-triquetrum</i> var. <i>compactum</i> .	
Alaska	Bull. N.Y. Bot. Gard. 2:127
"	Bryol. 5:86
<i>Dicranum longif.</i> var. <i>subalp.</i>	
Vermont	Bull. Torr. Bot. Club 24:421
"	Fern Bull. 7:84
"	Torreya 2:47
"	Grout Mosses of Vt. p.12.
<i>Dicranum scop.</i> var. <i>orthophyl.</i>	
Vancouver Isl.	B & H Keys p. 269
Long Island, N.Y.	Bull. Torr. Club 21:267
Penn.	Porter's Cat. p.17
<i>Plagiothecium Ruthel</i>	
Long Island, N.Y.	Torreya 2:50
"	Bryol. 9:27
<i>Webera prolifera</i>	
Upper Miss. Valley	Bryol. 4:12
Amesbury, Mass.	Bryol. 4:50 & 4:62
"	Rhodora 3:91
Minn. and Mass.	Plant World 4:186
Alaska	Bull. N.Y. Bot. Gard. 2:122
Mt. Greylock, Mass.	Rhodora 6:74
W. Va.	Bryol. 8:64
Catskills, N.Y.	Torreya 1:84
N.Y.; N.J., S.C., N.H.; Mass.	Torreya 2:44
N.Y.	Bryol. 5:84 and 7:53

(over)

Pa.
Conn.
Vt.
Alaska

Plant World 8:53
Evans & Nichols Bry. Ct. pl18
Bryol. 10:7
Bull. N.Y. Bot. Gard. 2:122

Am sorry that I cannot be sure of anything further.

I was very sorry to hear of your accident in Cambridge, some little time after it happened. I sincerely hope you will soon be able to use your arm again as well as ever.

I inclose the two sheets you wished returned. I hope you will not hesitate to call on me at any time that you think I can be of any help to you.

Very truly yours,

THE BRYOLOGIST

A Bimonthly Journal

Devoted to the study of North American
Mosses, Hepatics and Lichens

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
ANNIE MORRILL SMITH

78 ORANGE STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1912 190

My dear Prof. Collins

I want to add my word of hope that you will find it in your power to release our Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Chamberlain kindly volunteered to write you, and so save my arm and hand, but I wanted to have you understand that I very much hope you will be able to help us at this time of reorganization. I am working up the financial side and feel quite sure that it will be accomplished as outlined by Mr. Chamberlain. Anticipating your reply

Sincerely yours

Annie Morrill Smith

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.
Dec. 6, 1910.

Mrs. Annie Morrill Smith,
78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Smith:-

I wish I could tell you that I would undertake the duties of Editor-in-chief, for there is nothing that I should like better, but I really have absolutely no time that I could devote to it at present, and there seems little prospect of my having any for some time to come.

I hesitated quite a little before replying to Mr. Chamberlain's letter, trying to think of some solution of the matter by which I could feel justified in accepting, but the proposition seems insoluble, greatly to my regret.

I have already written Chamberlain in detail, and, as I judge from his letter he will see you before long, I hope you will pardon the brevity of this epistle. There is quite a stack of laboratory papers at my elbow that must be read and corrected before tomorrow morning.

I am very sorry that your arm still bothers you. I had supposed that you had entirely recovered from the effects of your fall long ago. You must have injured it much more badly than I was lead to suppose at the time I first heard of your accident.

Very truly yours,

Consent 12/9/10
J. C. G.

78 ORANGE STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

December 9th, 1910.

Sullivant Moss Society Members and

Subscribers to The Bryologist:

The Sullivant Moss Society, founded in 1898, has grown from the original 34 Charter members to over two hundred, and *The Bryologist* from a four page quarterly to a bimonthly of 24 pages, with a world-wide circulation. Since January 1, 1900, I have been solely responsible for the running of *The Bryologist*, both editorially and financially. Dr. Grout's name, by virtue of his starting *The Bryologist*, which for two years, 1898 and 1899, was published as a Department of The Fern Bulletin, has always been associated with mine as editor but the responsibility whether for good or ill has been mine. In addition to this work I have been the Treasurer of the Sullivant Moss Society and have supervised its work, keeping two sets of books and looking after all the details of the double enterprise.

Since assuming proprietorship I have paid out to date \$2,132.98 more than I have received, which I consider my contribution to the advancement of science during the past eleven years. This average amount, I am no longer able to continue. The mechanical work has also outgrown my physical strength. These two reasons combine to make a reorganization necessary at once.

The following plan is submitted: An Editor-in-chief and a board of Associate Editors to be appointed from Society members, and to become responsible, pro rata, for the financing of *The Bryologist*. The editions must be paid for as issued, requiring the equivalent of a working capital, as receipts come in small amounts thru the year. At the close of each year the small deficit (if any) to be divided among the six persons who are pledged to sustain the work for the year.

On my part I turn over to the Society all back numbers, Ten Year Index, plates and the so-called good-will of the journal, book accounts, etc. There is a steady income from the sale of back numbers; the file as it stands to date bringing in \$12.50. This includes the Ten Year Index and subscription to volume XIV, 1911, which will certainly be continued on some basis. Volume II is out of print and several numbers are becoming low; fortunately they are the earlier and smaller numbers and detract little from the usefulness of the work as a whole. Some plan may be devised to allow of their reprinting. So much for the few who have this work especially in hand.

On behalf of the Society members at large and the general subscribers, it is proposed to raise the Society dues to \$1.50, and the subscription price to \$1.25. This is expected to virtually divide the deficit among the members at large who, heretofore, have contributed little else than dues to the work of the Society, and among the general subscribers.

If you favor the continuation of the Sullivant Moss Society, and *The Bryologist* conducted as outlined, please write your response—whether in favor of, or suggesting changes—to me at once, so that concensus of opinion may be determined and report made in the January number of *The Bryologist*.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNIE MORRILL SMITH.

78 ORANGE STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

February 1st, 1911.

Sullivant Moss Society Members and

Subscribers to The Bryologist:

The plan of reorganization as outlined in my recent circular letter has been modified in order to embody some of the suggestions of those who kindly gave time and thought to the matter. The large number of replies was a source of surprise and gratification. The Society being now the owner of *The Bryologist* outfit, its officers become, logically, the Advisory Board, including the curators of the Herbaria and Foreign Exchanges, eight in all. The Officers for 1911 have appointed Dr. A. J. Grout Editor-in-chief, with the office of publication at New Dorp, New York. As Associate Editors, Dr. Best, Dr. Evans, Profs. Holzinger and Riddle have consented to serve.

Some misapprehension has arisen from my too brief statement as to the deficit. The question has been asked: Why can a new and untried plan succeed financially when *you* have failed to make ends meet? The answer is this: I felt free to use my own money in ways I would not have done had I been accountable to a Society or any person or persons. Owing to ill health I was obliged to employ a high priced city printer who could and would come to me instead of my going to his office. In this way it also came about that supplies were ordered from him which possibly could have been bought cheaper elsewhere. For the same reason advertisements were obtained only as the few, by exchange for the most part, came to me. My deficit represents, therefore, a perfectly free-will gift, for which I ask neither reimbursement nor pity. The time has come, however, when the interests of the publication will be best served by a division of labor, the work having outgrown the ability of any one person to do well.

It is, therefore, quite within bounds to expect that the increase in Society dues, and in the subscription price will, with income from advertisements, and reduced general expenses enable the Society to publish a journal maintaining its previous character in all respects. It is hoped that each one interested in the continuance of the Society and its publication will bring it to the notice of any one likely to join in our work.

The subject of the offerings has been questioned by some, since printing members' names with address has opened the way to demands for collecting and forwarding of specimens especially from members in remote foreign countries. This has come to be a tax on membership, therefore, several have requested to have their names dropped from the Society, while remaining subscribers to *The Bryologist*. This state of affairs should not be allowed to continue. Requests for specimens should be made only from those offering in the Exchange Department. It is urged that *any* member having *anything* to offer will communicate the specimens to the custodian of the group, who will send lists to the editor for use from time to time. In the near future it is expected to establish an "Exchange Bureau" on similar lines to that of our English friends, and to publish a check list on thin paper at small cost. Any suggestions will be gratefully received.

In turning over *The Bryologist* to the Sullivant Moss Society I wish to thank all who have so ably seconded my efforts to build up a strong society of students of cryptogams with the journal as a means thereto. I feel that I have every reason to be, not only satisfied, but proud of the results of my ten year labor. I have enjoyed it all and only wish I were able to continue and to do more than in the past. I mean to do quite as much tho in a less conspicuous role. As Treasurer of the Society I am on the Advisory Board, and expect to contribute all in my power to the increased usefulness of our Society and its publication.

ANNIE MORRILL SMITH.

78 Orange Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
November 15. 1911

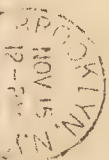
My dear Prof Collins -

Our S. M. Society will
meet on Friday Dec. 29th in the
same building with all the botanical
meetings - We are counting on you
being with us on our hour. as the
Plant Path. meet on three days!
Will you not give us either a
talk or a paper? For I understand
from Mr. Chanklain you are to be
in Washington - Please consider
our Society - and let me know
what I may count on -

Sincerely yours

Annie Merrill Smith

POSTMAN & CARRIAGE



THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Prof. J. Franklin Collins
468 Hope Street
Providence

R. J.

SULLIVANT MOSS SOCIETY

78 ORANGE STREET

BROOKLYN N. Y.

April 22. 1912

My dear Prof. Franklin -

I enclose a copy of my Hepatic list - I should say the Hepatic list which I have recently gotten out & it will show you what I am trying to do for the mosses with such assistance as I can get from specialists in various groups - Mr. Chomkulain is now going over the list as I had typed it out - compiled from Engelm & Prantl mainly -

Would it be possible for you to look over the Polytichaceae for us? If so please send me word & Mr. Chomkulain will mail that section to you - The mosses are more difficult than the Hepatics - the Evans stands back of that list & its fairly correct to date - The mosses will be more of a composite affair - but I want it as correct as may be -

A card to either Mr. Chomkulain or me - please

Hoping we may have your help -

Sincerely yours

Annice Merrill Smith.

Sullivant Moss Society Exchange List of Hepaticae found in United States and Canada

Compiled by Miss Caroline Coventry Haynes from various sources

Sequence follows Engler & Prantl for the Families and Genera, Species are alfabeted,
varieties in italics. Place + for Oblata, and — for Desiderata, and *fr.* after the
name if fruit be offered or required.

Ricciaceae

Riccia

albida Sulliv.
americana M. A. Howe
arvensis Aust.
Austini Steph.
californica Aust.
Campbelliana M. A. Howe
Catalinae Underw.
dictyospora M. A. Howe
Donnellii Aust.
Frostii Aust.
glauca L.
hirta Aust.
Lescuriana Aust.
nigrella DC.
sorocarpa Bisch.
trichocarpa M. A. Howe

Ricciella

crystallina (L.) Warnst.
fluitans (L.) A. Br.
Huebeneriana (Lindenb.)
Dumort.
membranacea (Gottsche &
Lindenb.) Evans
Sullivantii (Aust.) Evans

Ricciocarpus

natans (L.) Corda

Marchantiaceae

Corsinia

marchantioides Raddi

Targionia

hypophylla L.

Sauteria

alpina (Nees & Bisch.)
Nees

Clevea

hyalina (Sommerf.) Lindb.
californica M. A. Howe

Plagiochasma

Wrightii Sulliv.

Reboullia

hemisphaerica (L.) Raddi

Grimaldia

californica Gottsche
fragrans (Balb.) Corda

Neesiella

pilosa (Hornem.) Schiffn.
rupestris (Nees) Schiffn.

Cryptomitrium

tenerum (Hook.) Aust.

Asterella

Bolanderi (Aust.) Underw.
californica (Hampe)
Underw.
echinella (Gottsche)
Underw.
elegans (Spreng.) Trevis.
fragrans (Schleich.)
Trevis.
gracilis (Web. f.) Underw.
Lindenberiana (Corda)
Lindb.

Asterella—Cont.

Palmeri (Aust.) Underw.
tenella (L.) Beauv.
violacea (Aust.) Underw.

Conocephalum

conicum (L.) Dumort.

Lunularia

cruciata (L.) Dumort.

Dumortiera

hirsuta (Swartz) Nees

Preissia

quadrata (Scop.) Nees

Marchantia

disjuncta Sulliv.
polymorpha L.
aquatica Nees

Metzgeriaceae

Thallocarpus

Curtisii (Aust.) Lindb.

Sphaerocarpos

cristatus M. A. Howe
Donnellii Aust.
hians Haynes
texanus Aust.

Geothallus

tuberosus Campb.

Riella

americana Howe &
Underw.

Riccardia

latifrons Lindb.
major (Nees) Lindb.
multifida (L.) S. F. Gray
palmata (Hedw.) Carruth.
pinguis (L.) S. F. Gray
sinuata (Dicks.) Trevis.

Metzgeria

angusta Steph.
conjugata Lindb.
crassipilis (Lindb.) Evans
fruticulosa (Dicks.) Evans
furcata (L.) Dumort.
hamata Lindb.
myriopoda Lindb.
pubescens (Schrank)
Raddi

Pallavicinia

Blyttii (Mörck) Lindb.
Plotowiana (Nees) Lindb.
Lyellii (Hook.) S. F. Gray

Pellia

epiphylla (L.) Corda
Fabroniana Raddi
Neesiana (Gottsche)
Limpr.

Blasia

pusilla L.

Fossombronina

angulosa (Dicks.) Raddi
cristula Aust.
foveolata Lindb.
longiseta Aust.
salina Lindb.
Wondraczeki (Corda)
Dumort

Jungermanniaceae

Gymnomitrium

concinatum (Lightf.)
Corda
corallioides Nees
crenulatum Gottsche
obtusum (Lindb.) Pears.

Marsupella

Bolanderi (Aust.) Underw.
emarginata (Ehrh.)
Dumort.
robusta (DeNot.) Evans
sparsifolia (Lindb.)
Dumort.
sphacelata (Gieseke)
Dumort.
Sullivantii (DeNot.)
Evans
ustulata (Haben.) Spruce

Nardia

Breidleri (Limpr.) Lindb.
compressa (Hook.)
S. F. Gray
crenulata (Smith) Lindb.
crenuliformis (Aust.)
Lindb.
Geoscyphus (DeNot.)
Lindb.
hyalina (Lyeil) Carringt.
Lescurii (Aust.) Underw.
obovata (Nees) Carringt.
scalaris (Schrad.)
S. F. Gray

Gyrothya

Underwoodiana M. A. Howe

Arnellia

fennica (Gottsche) Lindb.

Jungermannia

Allenii Clark
atrovirens Dumort.
biformis Aust.
Bolanderi Gottsche
caespiticia Lindb.
cordifolia Hook.
danicola Gottsche
fossombronoides Aust.
lanceolata L.
pumila With.
sphaerocarpa Hook.
Rauana Steph.
riparia Tayl.

Jamesoniella

autumnalis (DC.) Steph.

Anastrophyllum

Reichardtii (Gottsche)
Steph.

Lophozia

alpestris (Schleich.) Evans
attenuata (Mart.) Dumort.
badensis (Gottsche)
Schiffn.

Lophozia—Cont.

barbata (Schreb.) Dumort.
Baueriana Schiffn.
bicrenata (Schmid.)
Dumort.
Binsteadii (Kaalaas)
Evans
confertifolia Schiffn.
excisa (Dicks.) Dumort.
Floerkei (Web. & Mohr)
Schiffn.
guttulata (Lindb. &
Arnell) Evans
heterocolpa (Thed.)
M. A. Howe
Hornschuchiana (Nees)
Schiffn.
incisa (Schrad.) Dumort.
inflata (Huds.) M. A. Howe
Kaurini (Limpr.) Steph.
Kunzeana (Haben.) Evans
longiflora (Nees) Schiffn.
longidens (Lindb.)
Macoun
lycopodioides (Wallr.)
Cogn.
sphacelata (Gieseke)
Dumort.
Sullivantii (DeNot.)
Evans
ustulata (Haben.) Spruce
Nardia
Breidleri (Limpr.) Lindb.
compressa (Hook.)
S. F. Gray
crenulata (Smith) Lindb.
crenuliformis (Aust.)
Lindb.
Geoscyphus (DeNot.)
Lindb.
hyalina (Lyeil) Carringt.
Lescurii (Aust.) Underw.
obovata (Nees) Carringt.
scalaris (Schrad.)
S. F. Gray

Mesoptychia

Sahlbergii (Lindb. &
Arnell) Evans

Sphenolobus

exsectaeformis (Breidl.)
Steph.
exsectus (Schmid.) Steph.
Hellerianus (Nees) Steph.
Michauxii (Web.) Steph.
minutus (Crantz) Steph.
ovatus (Dicks.) Schiffn.
saxicola (Schrad.) Steph.
scitulus (Tayl.) Steph.

Plagiochila

allegheensis Evans
asplenoides (L.) Dumort.
columbiana Evans
floridana Evans
Indoviciana Sulliv.
Smallii Evans
Sullivantii Gottsche
undata Sulliv.
virginica Evans

Pedinophyllum

interruptum (Nees) Pears.

Mylia

anomala (Hook.) S. F. Gray
Taylori (Hook.) S. F. Gray

Clasmatocolea

Doellingeri (Nees) Steph.
exigua Steph.

Lophocolea

bidentata (L.) Dumort.
cuspidata (Nees) Limpr.
heterophylla (Schrad.)
Dumort.
Leiboldii Steph.
Martiana Nees
minor Nees

Chiloscyphus

fragilis (Roth) Schiffn.
pallidus (Ehrh.)
Dumort.
polyanthos (L.) Corda
rivularis (Schrad.) Nees
Webberianus Steph.

Harpanthus

Flotowianus Nees
scutatus (Web. & Mohr)
Spruce

Geocalyx

graveolens (Schrad.) Nees

Cephalozia

affinis Lindb.
bicuspidata (L.) Dumort.
convivens (Dicks.) Lindb.
curvifolia (Dicks.) Dumort.
fluitans (Nees) Spruce
Francisci (Hook.) Dumort.
leucantha Spruce
lunulaefolia Dumort.
Macounii Aust.
pleniceps (Aust.) Lindb.
seriflora Lindb.

Hyprobiella

laxifolia (Hook.) Spruce

Prinolobus

Turneri (Hook.) Schiffn.

Cephalozella

bifida (Schreb.) Schiffn.
elachista (Jack) Schiffn.
gracillima Douin
Hampeana (Nees) Schiffn.
myriantha (Lindb.)
Schiffn.
papillosa (Douin) Schiffn.
Starkii (Nees) Schiffn.
Sullivantii (Aust.) Evans

Odontoschisma

denudatum (Mart.)
Dumort.
Gibbsiae Evans
Macounii (Aust.) Underw.
prostratum (Swartz)
Trevis.
Sphagni (Dicks.) Dumort.

Calypogeia

acuta Steph.
arguta Nees & Mont.
fissa (L.) Raddi
Neesiana (Massal. &
Carest.) C. Müll. Frib.
sphagnicola (Arn. &
Perss.) Warnst. & Loeske
suecica (Arn. & Perss.)
C. Müll. Frib.
Sullivantii Aust.
tenis (Aust.) Evans
Trichomanis (L.) Corda

Bazzania

tricerata (Wahl.) Trevis.
triobata (L.) S. F. Gray

Pleuroclada

albescens (Hook.) Spruce

Lepidozia

filamentosa (Lehm. &
Lindenb.) Lindenb.
reptans (L.) Dumort.
setacea (Web.) Mitt.
sylvarica Evans

Telaranea

nematodes longifolia
M. A. Howe

Blepharostoma

arachnoideum M. A. Howe
trichophyllum (L.)
Dumort.

Temnoma

setiforme (Ehrh.)
M. A. Howe

Anthelia

julacea (L.) Dumort.
Juratzkana (Limpr.)
Trevis.

Herberta

adunca (Dicks.) S. F. Gray

Ptilidium

californicum (Aust.)
Underw. & Cook
ciliare (L.) Nees
pulcherrimum (Web.)
Hampe

Trichocolea

tomentella (Ehrh.)
Dumort.

Diptophylleia

albicans (L.) Trevis.
apiculata Evans
argentea (Tayl.) Macoun
imbricata (M. A. Howe)
C. Müll. Frib.
obtusifolia (Hook.)
Trevis.
plicata (Lindb.) Evans
taxifolia (Wahl.) Trevis.

Scapania

americana C. Müll. Frib.
apiculata Spruce
Bartlingii (Hampe) Nees
Bolanderi Aust.
convexula C. Müll. Frib.
cordifolia C. Müll. Frib.
curta (Mart.) Dumort.
dentata Dumort.
ambigua (DeNot.)
C. Massal.
Evansii Bryhn
glaucocephala (Tayl.)
Aust.
gracilis (Lindb.) Kaalaas
heterophylla M. A. Howe
intermedia (Husnot)
Pears.
irrigua (Nees) Dumort.
nemorosa (L.) Dumort.

Scapania—Cont.

paludosa C. Müll. Frib.
subalpina (Nees) Dumort.
uliginosa (Swartz)
Dumort.
umbrosa (Schrad.) Dumort.
undulata (L.) Dumort.

Radula

australis Aust.
Bolanderi Gottsche
complanata (L.) Dumort.
Hallii Aust.
Lescurii Aust.
obconica Sulliv.
Sullivantii Aust.
tenax Lindb.

Porella

Bolanderi (Aust.) Pears.
navicularis (Lehm. &
Lindenb.) Lindb.
pinnata L.
platyphylla (L.) Lindb.
rivularis (Nees) Trevis.
Roellii Steph.
Swartziana (Web.) Trevis
wataugensis (Sulliv.)
Underw.

Diplasolejeunea

Rudolphiana Steph.

Cololejeunea

Biddlecomiae (Aust.)
Evans
diaphana Evans
Macounii (Spruce) Evans
minutissima (Smith)
Schiffn.

Leptocolea

Jooriana (Aust.) Evans

Lejeunea

cavifolia (Ehrh.) Lindb.
flava (Swartz) Nees
floridana Evans
glaucescens Gottsche
patens Lindb.

Microlejeunea

bullata (Tayl.) Evans
Cardoti (Steph.) Evans
laetevirens (Nees & Mont.)
Evans
Ruthii Evans
ulicina (Tayl.) Evans

Cheilolejeunea

decidua (Spruce) Evans
pilloba (Spruce) Evans
polyantha Evans

Rectolejeunea

Berteroana (Gottsche)
Evans
phyllobola (Nees & Mont.)
Evans

Euosmolejeunea

clausa (Nees & Mont.)
Evans
duriuscula (Nees) Evans

Ceratolejeunea

cupensis (Mont.) Schiffn.
integrifolia Evans

Harpalejeunea

ovata (Hook.) Schiffn.

Brachiolejeunea

bahamensis Evans
corticalis (Lehm. &
Lindenb.) Schiffn.

Lopholejeunea

Muelleriana (Gottsche)
Schiffn.
Sagraeana (Mont.) Schiffn.

Caudalejeunea

Lehmanniana (Gottsche)
Evans

Mastigolejeunea

auriculata (Wils. & Hook.)
Schiffn.

Leucolejeunea

clypeata (Schwein.)
Evans
conchifolia Evans
unciloba (Lindenb.)
Evans

Jubula

pennsylvanica (Steph.)
Evans

Frullania

arietina Tayl.
Asagrayana Mont.
Bolanderi Aust.
Brittoniae Evans
californica (Aust.) Evans
Catalinae Evans
chilcootensis Steph.
Donnellii Aust.
eboracensis Gottsche
franciscana M. A. Howe
gibbosa Nees
inflata Gottsche
Kunzei Lehm. & Lindenb.
nisquallensis Sulliv.
Oakesiana Aust.
obcordata Lehm. &
Lindenb.
plana Sulliv.
riparia Hampe
saxicola Aust.
Selwyniana Pears.
squarrosa (R. Bl. & N.)
Dumort.
Tamarisci (L.) Dumort.
Wrightii Aust.

Anthocerotaceae**Notothylas**

Breutlii Gottsche
orbicularis (Schwein.)
Sulliv.

Anthoceros

carolinianus Michx.
occidentalis M. A. Howe
crispulus (Mont.) Douin
fusiformis Aust.
stomatifer (Aust.)
M. A. Howe
Hallii Aust.
laevis L.
Macounii M. A. Howe
Pearsoni M. A. Howe
phymatodes M. A. Howe
punctatus L.
Ravenelii Aust.

Price 25 Cents a dozen or 50 for \$1.00.

Address, MRS. ANNIE MORRILL SMITH, 78 Orange Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R.I.

6 May 1912

Mrs. Annie Morrill Smith,
78 Orange Street,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Smith:

I must apologize for my neglect in answering your letter of April 22. In the rush of work it got sidetracked and I forgot about it until I read a sentence in a letter which I have just received from Mr. Chamberlain. I shall be glad to look over the list of Polytrichaceae at the first opportunity after it reaches me.

I am writing to Mr. Chamberlain at this time and will tell him about the above mentioned matter.

Very truly yours,

Barrington R. I.,
May 10, 1910.

Prof. J. F. Collins,

Pardon me for taking
a little of your time in what
may seem to you a trivial
matter, but I am anxious for
information.

In studying the program
for Arbor Day, I find no reference
to any large trees in the towns
of Bristol County. I would be
glad to know if such large
trees as I know of are only of
ordinary dimensions compared
with others that are referred
to in the book or were those

of the program just selected
with reference to Providence and
vicinity.

Having spent most of my
life in Bristol and knowing
well all the woods about the
Mount Hope Lands it seemed
strange there should have
been no mention of some of them
if there were any of importance.

The children in the school
where I am, Hampden
Meadows, have been making
records for some time of the
size and kinds of trees found
in the town and we were
very glad to read your
suggestion. They naturally
think that there are some

quite fine large specimens
that they know of near
their own vicinity.

Hoping you may be
able to tell me some thing
about the large trees in
Bristol County and thanking
you I am

Very sincerely yours,
(Miss) Bertha B. Smith.

May 12, 1910.

Miss Bertha B. Smith,
Hampden Meadows School,
Barrington, R. I.

My dear Miss Smith:-

Your letter of the 10th has just reached me. I am very much interested in the information it conveys, and particularly pleased that you did not consider the matter too "trivial" to mention.

There are two reasons for the omission of all mention of the large trees of Bristol Co. from the Arbor Day program. First, although I knew there were some large trees in the county I had no definite available personal records of them. Second, after I was asked to contribute to the program I did not have time, much to my regret, to look up any of these trees and measure them before the article had to go to press. Consequently I was obliged to use only such records as I had in hand--mainly from Providence Col

The prime object of the article on the large trees was to see if other large trees (especially larger ones than those mentioned) could be located, for I recognized that my knowledge of the large trees of the state must be very incomplete.

I have recently measured two Pitch Pines in East Providence which are larger than the one mentioned by Mr. Mowry on page 17 of the program, and two days ago I got word from Stillwater of a larger oak in Smithfield than any mentioned in the program. I shall make an effort to see this tree soon.

I am greatly interested in what you say about the pupils in

the Hampden Meadows School making records of the trees in their vicinity. I am glad to hear of it. I hope if I can be of any assistance in the good work you will let me know.

I wonder if they would be interested in having me visit Barrington some afternoon between now and the end of the term for the purpose of seeing some of their trees. I would like to get some photographs and measurements. My afternoons are pretty well taken up for the rest of the month (with the exception of some of the Monday and Saturday afternoons). I should be glad to arrange a trip on one of these afternoons if it seems desirable and is found to be possible.

I am also much interested in what you say of the trees of the Mt. Hope region. That is one of the places I have never yet visited. I hope some time you can, if it is not too much trouble, give me more definite information in regard to the trees of that region.

Dr. Ranger has recently written me that he will be glad to publish anything I may offer for future editions of the program. At present it seems to me it might be a good plan to get together a new list of large trees to supersede the present one, and give credit for the information to whom it belongs. I think it can easily be done if the pupils and teachers in different parts of the state will continue to cooperate in the manner they have already begun.

Thanking you very much for your letter I am

Very truly,

Hampden Meadows School
May 17, 1910

Prof D. F. Collins,

My dear Prof Collins,

Yours of recent date
received and greatly appre-
ciated, especially your interest
in our little district work.
We would be very glad to have
you visit us at any time to
suit your convenience.

School closes at three
o'clock so there is time for
quite a little walk before
the children would need
to go home, and any afternoon
would suit us that you

could arrange.

The school house is about a mile north of the Hampden Meadows station on the Consolidated railroad and the trains leaving Providence for Bristol stop regularly at the station.

As soon as possible I will send you a list of such large trees as we have observed and their location.

I will be very glad to give you any information about the Mt. Hope region and also the towns of Barrington and Bristol that I can.

Yours sincerely
Bertha B. Smith.

June 16, 1910

My dear Miss Smith:-

Would next Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock be satisfactory for that proposed trip to see some of the trees about Lampden Meadows? So far as I know at the present time such an arrangement, or even Tuesday at the same time, would be all right for me, weather permitting. I think I could arrange to be at the school house somewhere in the vicinity of the time mentioned. Please let me know of any suggestions which may be helpful to one unacquainted with the region.

Very truly,

Barnington N. H.

June 18, 1880.

My dear Mr. Collins,

Your note reached me
too late to be answered so that
you would surely get it in
season for Monday but I will
leave it in this manner.

Either day will be right for
us that you can arrange
for.

The best way to reach the
school-house will be to take the
train leaving Providence for
Bristol on the Consolidated

at 2:15 and get off at Hampden
Meadows. As it is a flag stop
you will notify the conductor
of the train. The road to the
school follows the river toward
the north and the school
house is about a mile from
the station on the east or right
hand side of the road.

We will be very glad to see
you if the day is fair either
Monday or Tuesday.

Yours sincerely
Bertha B. Smith

June 23, 1910.

Miss Bertha D. Smith,
Hampden Hills School,
Harrington, N. J.

My dear Miss Smith:-

In looking up the matter of the Honey Locust
I find that Rene A. Brooks says in regard to it "There is a thornless
form which is better adapted than the type ~~xx~~ for ornamental
purposes", while Gray's Field, Forest, and Garden Botany says in
regard to the thorns "Sometimes wanting". So the tree on the lawn
north of your school is, in all probability, this form. It might
be well to watch it a little, as you have opportunity, and if anything
develops to suggest thinking otherwise I would be glad to know of
it sometime. I shall probably leave town in a few days for my summer
work, but a letter addressed to the house at any time will be forwarded

Very truly yours,

My Herb. is pretty well supplied
with such plants as occur
in Rhode Island.

But if you send me a list
of your duplicates I may
find a few that would
be useful to me.

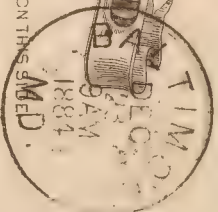
In that case I will send
you a list of my dupli-
-cates.

Respy.

John Donnell Smith

Balto. 22 Dec. 1884

Perhaps it may not be worth
your while to take the trouble of
making out a list; since I would
want so few plants.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

J. F. Collins, Esq.

9 Jefferson St.

Providence, R. I.

MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY,
Roger Williams Park,
JAMES M. SOUTHWICK,
CURATOR.

Providence, R. I., 26 Oct 1899
Mr J. H. Collins.
Brown University
Providence R. I.

Dear Mr Collins.

Accompanying, please
find, folded in paper, a few
(plant seeds?) Some weeks
since I sent from our mena-
gerie, to F. B. Webster Co. of
Hyde Park Mass. an Ocelot
in the flesh. Later Mr W.
sent to me these things, and
is very anxious to know what they
are. He says that on the
flesh side, between the skin
and meat, there were thou-
sands of this sort of thing,
and that they still stick to

the skin as it lies in bath
of alum + water. How could
they penetrate the hide to such ex-
tent? or are they simply from
some Hyde Park plant, and
somehow stuck too it after
skinning! Any light on
this subject will place me
under obligation

Yours sincerely
James M. Southwick

J. H. Collins,
Brown University.

Dear Sir:—

We have found
a tree much larger than
you have in your Arbor Day
book. It is an Oak tree and
is very large. It is $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles
from the depot. In Mr. Harries
pasture at Stillwater R. I.
I wrote this letter to let you
know about it. It is nineteen
ft large.

Frank J. Tefano
May 6, 1910
Stillwater R. I.,

From a 5 B Grade
pupil of the
St. Elmer School.

1. in the 5th & 6th grades
of the school is
considered to be from
225 to 250 pupils.

Wm. H. H. H.
(teacher)

May 10. 1910.

Miss Vera Hanson,
Stillwater School,
Stillwater, R. I.

My dear Miss Hanson:-

Thank you very much for forwarding the information about the large oak tree which one of your pupils wrote about. I would like to see the tree some time. I wonder if Frank Stefano (if that is spelled correctly) would like to show me the tree some afternoon when I can find time to go out on the afternoon train. Or, if he cannot show me for any reason, if he can give me directions so that I can find it by myself later. I would like to get a photograph of it.

Will you please hand the inclosed letter to him?

Very truly yours,

May 10, 1910.

Mr. Frank Stefanc,
Stillwater, R. I.

My dear Mr. Stefanc:-

I want to thank you for writing me about the large oak. I wonder if you would like to take me out to see the tree some afternoon when I have time to get out to Stillwater. If so I could let you know when I could go out, and you could meet me at the station. If you cannot go with me could you tell me how to get there by myself?

I inclose a stamped envelope for reply.

Very truly yours,

J. F. Collins
Brown University

Dear Sir:-

I will
be please to meet
you at the Stillwater
station any day, if
you will let me know
about it. I am glad
that you are going
to take a picture of it
I have nothing else to
write so I will enclose
my letter.

Yours truly
Frank Stefano

May 17 1910.
Stillwater.
R. I.,

June 6, 1910.

Mr. Frank Stephano,
Stillwater, R. I.

If it is not too stormy I shall plan to go out to Stillwater on the 4.10 train on Wednesday of the present week (June 8). I hope it will be so that you can meet me and we will go out and see the big tree and measure it and perhaps take a picture of it. The train is due to arrive at Stillwater at about 20 minutes before 5 o'clock, I believe. This will be rather late in the afternoon to take pictures if it is very cloudy, but if we go out to the tree immediately it ought to be all right.

Very truly yours,

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr Collins

I send list of
Ticranums and hope some will
be named correctly. 1460 I could
not place. It seemed to agree
with all. You may send me 10
more when you have time.

Mrs Farbish spend Thursday
with me and I had a very
delightful day.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Mar 21 1896

My dear Mr Collins.

Will you please tell me if
No 14 is Hypnum? and have I
named the other two right?
I work as much as I can on the
masses but it is sometimes up hill
work. I have mounted and
named twenty six.

If I should go to Providence would
you be able to see me? I am
thinking of going with my
daughter soon. I would let

you know the day I should be
there.

Yours truly
(Mps) M. L. Stevens

Oct 22 1896

Ans'd
Oct 25. 1896

Dear Mr Collins

I have been waiting ^{before} to answer
ing your letter to hear from
Mr Felch who sent me the
mosses I sent you, but he has
not answered my letter, all
I know they were collected
in Maine.

I have been ill with Grippe
so did not go to Providence
as I expected. If you ever

come to Boston. I hope you will
come out to see me, for I shall
have many questions to ask you.
Will you please tell me how
to tell *Dicranum* from *Dicranella*.
I have analyzed about 30 Genera
but a good many have been
named for me, so it is much
easier for me. I have had
one rare moss sent me from
Maine. *Meesia* marked by
Mrs Britton to whom I sent it
to see if I had named it
correctly - "fine and rare".

I hope sometime you will send
me some of your Maine mosses.

Nov 26 1896

Yours truly
M. L. Stevens

Britton, and they do not seem at all
alike.

Nearly all of my specimens are named
except a few Hypnum.

I shall be very glad to have you
send me some, but please do not
send the Hypnum first, they are so
hard.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Dec 6 1896

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins

Thank you very much for directions
to distinguish between *Dicranum*
and *Dicranella*. I think it has
helped me to name a moss correctly.
As it is from Maine I will send you
a specimen and you can see if I
am right. Its having three fruitings
from one stem, bothered me, as I had
never seen a *Dicranum* that way
before.

It will be very agreeable for me
to study the mosses with you as
you propose, if I can do it. It has
been quite hard for me to determine
the most of them, there were so
many words that I did not know
the meaning of but I am becoming

more used to them.

Mrs Britton kindly named all I sent to her, but I want to be able to tell them myself.

My microscope is the Griffith Club. Objective Seitz No 3 and Gundlach No 1/4. Eye piece No 2. Eye piece and the 1/4 objective came with the microscope. No 3 I bought extra as I like the lower power better.

I have Lesquereux & James Mosses of N.Y. Students handbook of British Mosses. by Dixon and Jameson.

And Mrs Brittons articles in the Observer. I suppose I can use the books at Botanical Herbarium but I have not done so yet.

I study a specimen and make drawings of different parts, then write out a description, using Mrs. Brittons Observations Blank that I

showed you in Maine. If I can name it, I mount a specimen on sheet of paper and put more in an envelope, which I also mount on same paper, put written description with it in glass cover. The size of paper is $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11\frac{1}{2}$. Is that all right?

I know of none up to Mt Bigelow but I have heard nothing about it, shall be very glad to see newspaper clipping.

I will send with this a small specimen of *Meesia*, I wish I had more to send you. I have written to Miss Bailey several times and asked her if she would collect some more for me, but she has never done it, and I dare say she would not know it again.

I do not think Vol of Hebron mosses is *hispidulum*. I have compared it with some that I have, named by Mrs.

written on the envelope. Later
of your own comparison, made also
need only send the number of
the ones together with your other
descriptions and a receipt (if you
have one) in relation to fund
transportation in the country of
"Germany". After a moment's
thought, will not be returned as in
the case of ~~the~~ ordered
the first of the two is, however,
in the second of the two, by
all to do it.

There is no other way of doing it. The
the number is 1000.
For instance, you may have a receipt
given by the number of
this receipt of the number of the
notably a number of number of the
There is a number of number of the
you may have a number of the
and number of the
at number of the

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr Collins.

I received ~~mosses~~
all right, I have been puzzling
on one quite a little and
hope I shall get it right.
The Dicranum I sent in last
letter Mrs. Britten says is
Drummondii.

I have not mounted any
mosses, how is the best and
easiest way? I think your trip
to Mt Bigelow must have been
very pleasant. Yours truly
Dec 16 1896 M. L. Stevens

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins

I received

your letter and
postal card, I am very glad
to see the slides, and I shall
mount some the same way. Did
you say put them from water to
glycerine jelly? I could not remember
after you left if that was what
you said.

I am glad my specimen of
Dicranum proved to be undulatum
for I puzzled over it a good
deal and was disappointed to
think I had named it wrongly.

I will send the names of your
mosses that I have named
I dare say every one is wrong.
but I hope not.

1451 *Spinnus serratum*

1325 " *cuspidatum*

1203 " "

1204 " *punctatum*

1233 " "

1234 *Bryum caespitiosum*

no. ? ————— 1549 *Leptobryum pyriforme*

1254 *Bryum bimum*

1557 *Welleria annotina*

1227 " *mutans*

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Jan fourth.

(1897)

Dear Mr Collins

Will you please
name our *Cypripedium*⁹² for me?

I think the others are correctly
named.

Yours truly

A. C. Stevens

Jan 13 1896

There are 2 specimens in 92
are they the same? I send
drawings of both, they look
alike. The capsules did not
seem just alike, but the leaves
and teeth did.

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins

I was very
glad to have your name
I'll be glad for I have had
several times since then.
I have collected one of it
but have never been able
to place it. No. 2 and 83
are the same I thought,
and I put them both to-
gether, as in your list.

I found some a little
different but that was all.
It was like I had found
the same one that I had
right? I am sure it is
the same.

I think I found some to read
with mine I shall examine it
some day to see how many
the house with it goes again
and have not done anything
for a week.

Do you know if the monitor is
at Harvard this week?

Yours truly
Jan. 20 1876 Wm. H. Stevens

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Will you
advise me a little. I cannot
get B. & H. articles across
that I expected, but Mr.
Seymour will import them
for me. 15 parts for \$18.00
plus duty & plus postage.
Would you advise me to
get them, should I get
enough good from them

for the price! If I were
young I would not hesitate
but I may be able to use
the microscope only for a
short time and I really do
not know what to do.

Yours truly

J. E. Stevens

Jan 23 1876.

Jan 27, 1897

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 23rd

inst. in relation to the matter of the

Bracton's, and in reply to inform you that the same has been
referred to the committee on the subject of the
mammals, and in the case of

the same, and in the case of the same.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

Wm. Brewster

Director, U. S. Fish Commission

Washington, D. C.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

Wm. Brewster

Director, U. S. Fish Commission

Washington, D. C.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Yours very truly,

the forest broke further in
the the room so fair as it goes
(Amen, only, 17 parts)

I am, I hope, not much let
down a (part of it) and for

it is a very good thing to have

it all more or less

He is a very good man

and a very good man

and a very good man

and a very good man (a, this, going
something that more

it is a very good man

it is a very good man

it is a very good man

it is a very good man

it is a very good man

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr Collins

I return slides and
thank you very much for them.
I shall be glad to hear from Helen
Hoffmanns.

Yours truly

A. L. Stevens

Jan. 28 1896

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins

Yes I did make a
mistake it should be 1547. and it
was also named wrong.

I send you a new list of all the
crosses you sent me, I hope some are
right, I have spent a good deal of
time over them but I do not feel so
entirely satisfied with them.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Feb. 21 1897.

- 1400 *Mnium spinosum*
 1547 *Webera nutans*
 236 " "
 1330 *Mnium cuspidatum*
 1458 *Webera nutans*
 1502 " "
 1224 " "
 1325 *Mnium cuspidatum*
 1203 " "
 1233 " *punctatum*
 1204 " "
 1451 " *serratum*
 1637 *Webera nutans*
 1234 *Bryum caespitium*
 1254 " *biven.*
 1557 *Webera annotina*
 1298 *Bryum biven*
 1291 *affine*
 1399 *Webera nutans*
 1379 " "
 1369 *hypnum punctatum*

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins.

Just wish
you would send me ten
more mosses and I will see
if I can not do better. I
expect to make many mistakes
for a year ago I did not
know one moss from another,
so you must not expect too
much from me.

Feb 26 1897

Yours truly
A. J. Stevens

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr Collins

Yours

received and I am
laughing over the diagrams
and I think they are
muzzling. I hope I shall
be able to name at least
some of them.

Yours truly,

W. L. Stevens.

Apr. 9, 1897

- 1183 - *Dieranum fuscescens* ✓
- 1434 " "
- 1374 -- " *undulatum*
- 1409 " *longifolium*
- 1480 " *fulvum*
- 1456 " *scoparium*
- 1283 " "
- 1290 " "
- 1208 " "
- 1460 " *flagellare* (perhaps)

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins.

Received package earlier
this morning. Thanks.

Yours truly

J. C. Stevens

Apr. 25-1897

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins,

Will you please tell me the
meaning of a few words that
trouble me a little.

Cells with or without pores
Aeolation inflated at basal angles.

Isodiametric (cells)

Stereid strand (costa)

Pinnate (leaves)

erotherium

eradiculose

Median quides (costa)

And how does a cell look pitted?
I think Barnes new book is the
best one yet.

I like my Bales to be matted. I know
the best of all.

I shall soon finish the matted I
have.

I was in Providence a little while
Tuesday but left at 6.20.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

April 20 1894

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Allen,

I received your
letter and thank you very much.
I have finished the two boxes
to be sent to you. You have been so
kind to send me ten more. I hope
to collect some soon. I had one
given me last week marked *Pogon*
tenax which I found to be *Scalops*
pygmaeus. I was glad to think I could
name it. I wish you could send me
a genus I had never seen.

Yours truly

A. S. Peters

April 26 1891

- 1627 *Simulium undulatum*
 1636 " *scoparium*
 1427 " "
 1628 " "
 1597 " "
 1501 " *pubescens*
 1504 " "
 1628 " *undulatum*
 1435 *Simulium spinosum*
 1510 *Ceratodon purpureus*
 1405 *Simulium serratum* instead of
 " *spinosum* ?

So you think you will go to Maine? I hope
 you will

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins.

The mosses came this afternoon.
Thank you for them. I want to
look them over, but shall have
to wait until next week. Yester-
day I went to Bear Hill. found
only four mosses, but had a
pleasant day, only I got very
tired.

I hope to go to Dover in July.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

April 30 1897

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Lewis

I've named
this moss correctly. I can
not make it anything else.

Yours truly

Wm. Stevens

May 3 1891

Leucobryum minutum
but moss named
Leucobryum
rigidulum?

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Brewster.

Returned names to.

1420 I have named it but have
say it is wrong, shall be glad to
have right name. You never gave
me the names of the first 18 molts
you sent me.

I also send a few molts I have
collected perhaps I have named
them right, as they seem to be very
common. Shall be glad if you proves
to be dendroides

Yours truly

H. E. Stevens.

May 22 1897.

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Smith,

I send manuscript
for review. I think I will have
been more thorough I may not finish
before you go to Europe.
Next Friday I hope to go to N. H.
Holyoke shall return Sunday or
Monday. Shall hope to get some-
thing there.

I am very glad that we agreed on
Guimarae or *regularis* for I worked
quite a little over it. To day I have
been working on two *Quercus* and

I do not find them any easier. I will
enclose a little of them to see if I
have named them right.

Yours truly,
W. L. Stevens

May 28. 1897

- 1353 *Bartramia stricta*
1416 " *Oelderiana*
1321 " *formiformis*
1314 *Leskea polycarpa*
1316 *Redwigia ciliata*
1647 *Pleuroidium alternifolium*

1474 The only thing I can decide of
1392 them that they may be *Andraea*

retrophila. They are different from
anything I have ever had, this was
the fruit as near as I could see it,
but it does not look as I thought the
Andraea did and as the pictures are
given in the books.



1362 omitted

in *Diogenes* enclosed

see X985 & X986.

Dies: Schradler (died. 2. fuscus)

Diea longifolia

see R. M. Feltch.

What are they called?

Can you give dates of the 'Andraea'?

10 *Andraea* ?

14 *Hypnum* ?

Received package of moss
this morning and thanks
you very much for it.
Do not hurry about sending
more any time when convenient.
I have sent to Mr. to see if
I can find out about the
Houlton mosses and will
let you know when I hear.

1362 Phymnia (Leustidium) confida

I am very glad I got 1474 right.
I saw no fruit like your drawing
and I only decided by the leaf.
I think I will c. 5 Sigpnum same
for the present. Yours truly
M. L. S.

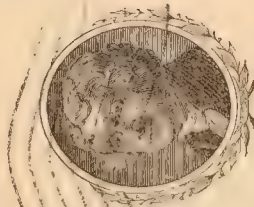
May 31 1877

I am afraid 1353 may be B. (E.) confida
it does not agree in all points, but it has a
similar position

POSTAL CARD ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. G. Collins

126 East Avenue

Providence

R. I.

June 12 1897

Dear Mr. Collins.

I have received

and thank you very much
for them. I send one from
Hebron, Maine to you that I
think you will like. I also send
you a few ^{11 of my} Maine mosses that I
think you have not had. I
think now you will have all
the names of the Maine Mosses
that I have. Do you know what
day you shall go to Maine?
Shall you go by boat or car?

I have just received a letter from Mr Felch and he says his mosses were all collected near Pleasant Pond. but he does not say where that is. I have written again to know.

I shall send you some of my Mr Holyoke mosses when I have time, but I did not get anything new, A Geology party is not very good to go with, when one wants to botanize. I dare say you would have found something new.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins.

I shall
return home tomorrow. If you
pass through Boston going or
coming from your vacation and
have any time I should be glad
to have you call and look over
my mosses I have been collecting.

Yours truly
A. L. Stevens

Webster Mass July 22 1897

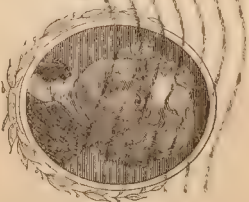
I send to day some of my
Maine masses. I do not know
whether you have returned
home yet. I have not sent any
Hypnum or Splachnum, will
send them if you want them. Do not
think I got a single new one, if
I have marked B. brimium right
think they are interesting. When you
are at home want to ask you some-
thing more about Dicranum. I hope
I have named the most of mine
right but am doubtful. I have
been in the house with a bad
sprained ankle since Aug 1st. I do
not believe I shall be able to walk
out of doors for a month. I shall be
glad to have you name the masses. Did
you find anything new? I - and one
flower. Yours truly W. L. S.
Aug 23 1877.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT

SEASIA

United States America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. H. Collins

126 East Ave.

Providence

R. I.

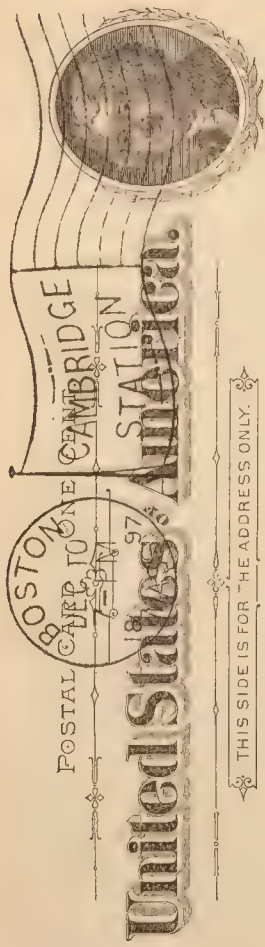
Thanks for your letter
Was glad to receive
names, sorry I made so
many mistakes.

Yours

M. L. S.

Dec 10 1897





THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. F. Collins
126 East Avenue
Providence
R. I.

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins.

Will you please tell me
if I have named enclosed
mass rightly. *Opium Perziesii?*

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Wednesday Jan 13.

2 Specimens of *Opium Perziesii* sent.
1 returned undamaged

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr Collins.

Was glad to have
Mt Holyoke mosses named
correctly, shall be glad when
I can name more of them
myself. Many thanks.

Did Miss Furbish send you
any mosses from Tiled? She
sent me quite a number, and
I will send some to you if you
have not had any.

I send a little moss from N.

Carolina that I shall have to ask you to return as it is all I have, use what you want of it to examine. There are two specimens. The taller one I have no idea what it is. I hope I have named the other correctly.

Do you like having the Maine meeting in Sept?

I send list of Sphagnum as I have named them.

Did you find any mosses last summer that I have not had? if so I should be glad to see them.

Did Mr Chamberlain send you his mosses to name?

Apr. 14 1898 Yours truly M. L. Stevens

Sphagnum.

1375	Sphagnum	acutifolium
1366	"	"
1378	"	"
1278	"	"
1297	"	"
1410	"	"
1301	"	"
1401	—	" cymbifolium
1277	—	"
1322	—	"

I am going to send 450. if there is any *Utricularia stellata* in it will you take it out for me as I have never seen it, and do not know as there is any in this specimen

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I send with
this some of the masses Miss
Furbish sent me. I have
dated them when I received
them, one I shall have to ask
to have returned as it was
all she sent and I wanted
you to see the whole of it, take
off what want to use. Some of
the specimens are quite small

but he sent small specimens
of many. I hope I have named
the most of them correctly.

I also send a list of Mr Chamberlain's
mosses. I suppose the numbers
correspond with yours.

I have never seen *Cynodontium* should
be glad for a specimen. I have
not *Dicranum flagellare* unless
I have named one of Mr. C.
correctly.

I think Mr. Fernald is making
a great mistake in having the
meeting in Sept. I am afraid
he will lose some of the teachers
by it. I hope you will be able to
go. I am very glad to know Mr.

Helian and I shall look for it this summer. Would
you were in Boston a while ago, with you might have come
to Cambridge

Yours truly
H. & Stevens

Nov. 25 1898.

Sp. Chamberlain's list.

- 16 *Dicranum* ~~fuscescens~~ ^{flagellare}
 52 " ~~undulatum~~
 33 " ~~fuscescens~~ ^{flagellare}
 13 " — undulatum
 24 " flagellare
 47 *Sphagnum* cymbifolium
 58 *Lunaria* hygrometrica
 53 *Ceratodon* ~~purpureus~~ ^{argenteus}
 22 *Fontinalis* antipyretica
 37 *Pogonatum* brevicaulis
 9 *Ulota* Hutchinsiae
 29 *Philonotis* fontana
 3 *Polytrichum* piliferum
 59 *Hypnum* reptile

- 20 *Hypnum* 2 2
 23 " *delicatulum* *recogitum*
 56 *hypnum* *calabrum*
 39 - *Bryolactium* *calabrum* var.

Pencil marks are corrections
 according to my set of
 Chamberlain no. 201

J.F.C.



6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

Dear Mr. Collins.

I hope I have named the
two *Thelia's* correctly, also the
moss from Florida, and I
hope it will not be much
study for you to name the
others.

Yours truly
M. L. Stevens

April 26 1898

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins.

I have been trying to study
the enclosed Sphagnum, It-
does not seem to be like
any that I have.

I hope if you go to Gaines
this summer you will find
something new. I went there
the fifth of July but only
stayed ten days, was called
home on account of sickness.

I shall not be able to go to
the Bontameal Meeting, as I
shall be in N.H.

Yours truly
M. L. Stevens

Aug 2 1898.

Office Compaction.

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge,
Mass.

My dear Mr. Collins

Have you your report that
was read at the Maine Botan-
ical meeting? If so will you
let me take it? as I should
like to know what new mosses
were reported ^{while}. I was in Maine
~~and~~ did not collect anything
new except *Immunum stellare*
fructed. Yrs truly

M. L. Stevens

Oct. 23 1898.

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins

I send my list of *Aspidiums*
If you have any that I do
not have shall be glad for
a specimen. Have you found
M. stellare fruited?

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Nov. 20 1898

Apium affine

" " var *elatum*

" *culpidatum*

" *stellare* - (fructed)

" *serratum*

" *rostratum*

" *cinclidioides* - (not fructed)

" *punctatum*

" *sylvaticum* - (from Mass.)

" *horum* " "

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr. Collins

Thanks for the two masses
you sent me, am very glad
to have them. I send two, wish
I had collected more of them.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Dec 11 1898

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins

Have you examined 1006
of Mr. Fernalds mosses? If
you have will you tell me
what it is? It is not fruited
and I have worked over it
quite a little but have no
idea what it is.

Thanks for American Naturalist
that I received, some time

ago. Shall you go with Maine
Botanical society this year?

Yours truly
M. L. Stevens

Apr. 12 1899

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins

I am going to send you
all the mosses Mr Fernald
gave me, and you can ^{examine &} return
them at your leisure. I have
done so little with my mosses
this winter that I feel as if
I was going backward.

Yes I am a subscriber of
"Rhodora" and was interested
in Mr Kins mosses. I should

like very much to attend
the J. S. meeting this summer
but have not yet decided
whether I shall or not. It
must be a fine botanizing place.

Yours truly
M. L. Stevens

April 2 1899

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins

I do not know if I answered
your last letter or not, I
found it with my unanswered
ones. My daughter has been
very ill and I really have
not known what I have
done. I thank you for
naming the crosses if I
have not done so before.

I suppose you have heard
the plans for June meeting?
I think they are very nice
hope I shall be able to go,
but do not feel sure. If
I do not shall hope to have
some mosses from you and
Mr Chamberlain.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

May 28 1899

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins

This moss has just been
sent me and I hope I
have named it correctly.
I have never seen it before.
I have a package of mosses
to send you soon

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Aug. 4 1899

This was sent to me as *Synedon tenuis* fully carpinum
but it seems more like *Trematodon*. The description
of the leaves do not agree, and the cells are not
long except of edge of leaf of which nothing is said.
The fruiting of male flower on terminal branch was all
right.

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins

Have you forgotten you
have some msses of mine
to name? I thought I would
just remind you of it.

What is Mr Chamberlain doing
at Brown?

Yours truly

M. S. Stevens.

Nov 26 1899

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr Collins

I send you a moss that
I hope is *Tracomptodon*, if
not what is it? I found it
growing in a hole in a tree
(Oak I believe) entirely covered
with water. It was hard to get
off for there seemed to be a
fungus growth with it. I found
very few mosses this summer

I hope you were more
successful.

Yours truly
M. L. Stevens

Oct. 10 1900

6 Holyoke Place,
Cambridge.

My dear Mr. Collins

I found the moss growing
in Hebron Maine Sept 14 1900
where I find all the good things.

Yours truly
M. L. Stevens

Oct. 14 1900

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I received pamphlet and
thank you for remembering
me. I was greatly disappointed
not to attend the Maine meeting
as I fully intended to but was
too ill. I spend nine weeks
in N.H. but did not find
any new modes, but did find
nearly one hundred *Baptismania*
for the first time. If you

have any of your new guide books
should be glad to have some,
notice change of address.

Yours truly

J. J. Stevens

April 4, 1888

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

Will you please name the
masses enclosed. They were sent
me from Sudbury with some
others. When you are in Boston
should be glad to have you
come and see my new home.

Yours truly

M. Stevens

Oct 29 1901

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

Have you a specimen to
spare of *Hypnum cypressiforme*?
I want to compare with one
I have.

Yours truly

Mary L Stevens

Feb 2 1902

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

Thank you for the moss you
sent me but I asked for the
wrong one. I intended to ask for
H. curviflorum. Have you that?
Since writing you I had some
mosses sent me and one was
H. cypressiforme so I will divide
with you. I have not been able

to compare it with yours as my eyes
have troubled me for a few days.

Yours truly

Harry L. Stevens

Feb 9 1902

Thank you for moss
H. curviflorum, that
you sent me. I think
mine is same.

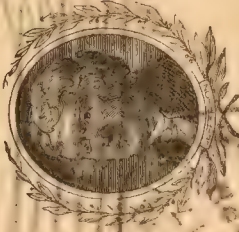
M. L. S.

Feb 16 1902

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mr. J. F. Collins
468 Hope Street

Providence
R.I.

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

Mass

My dear Mr Collins

Will you please tell me if
enclosed mosses are correctly
named? The one from N. Y.
was sent to a friend and it
did not seem to be correctly
named if it is mine must be
wrong for they seem alike.

May 18 1902

Yours truly
Mary L Stevens

specimens were

Catharus angustata 2 specimens

Beyra caespitum
intermedia

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I received name to mosses
and thank you for naming
them for me. No. I am not going
to Machias. this summer, I should
like to go but I think it too far
for the short time they stay.
I have some friends that are

going to Lake Champlain and
I have decided to go with them
as they will stay several weeks.
If I find anything new will
remember you.

Yours truly

Mary L Stevens

May 27 1902

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr. Collins

Will you please name two
noted for me.

One was given to me marked
Catharina undulata. On side
of Brook Seefeld - June 12 1902.

It has only one row of teeth and
only half way down. I certainly
does not agree with any I have

had and it does not look
like it to me.

I hope you will have pleasant
weather at Machias and I
should be glad to receive
some model. I am not able
to go to Vermont as I hoped
to do, and may spend my
summer at home.

Yours truly

Mary L Stevens

June 29 1902

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins.

Thanks for the leaflets that
I received. Have you forgotten
to name the moss I sent to
you in ^{your} vacation?

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

Nov 16 1902

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

Thank you for naming the
mosses for me.

Yes! the Caltharimia was found in
Deerfield Mass.

If you have any rare mosses from
this summers trip should be glad
to have some after Christmas.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens.

Nov 23 1902

Can you tell me the name of
Sphagnum. I cannot decide.

Will you tell me what are retort cells
and where I find them?

Yours M. L. S.

= *Sphag. subsecundum*

Wishing you a very pleasant Christmas
and a happy New Year.

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.
Mass.

My dear Mr Collins

Thank you very much for
naming the moss for me. When
you have time I wish you would
~~show~~ send me a moss that
has the retort cells more pro-
nounced as I have never seen
them or known anything about them.

I made a mistake in the satharineae
it should have been Deerfield N.H.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

Dec. 21 1902

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I am afraid you will wish I
you had never told me anything
about the mosses. I have been trying
to name 727. It is the first time I have
tried an *isophnum*. I do not think I
have named it right, but am I not
somewhat near it? I shall be very
glad to have you name them for
me. Yours truly

Dec 27 1902 Mary Louise Stevens

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I forgot to enclose this
moss yesterday. It seems to
be an anthrudioid plant and
I cannot place it, will you
kindly name it for me.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

Dec. 29 1902

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

Thank you very much for
sending the mosses for me. I am
glad that I named the *Drypnum*
correctly. The antheridial plant, I
found in a carriage rut on the
road. I read somewhere (I have
forgotten where) that in ruts and
on sides of banks, one could find
sometimes a rare moss and that

was what I was looking for. Do you know
what moss to look for? Has it been
decided where our Botanical Club
will go this year?

When I send a moss do the drawings
I make help you any? ^{to save you any work} I usually
make some when examining a plant.

Did the pictures you took last
summer come out well? I overexposed
nearly all of mine.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

Feb 1 1903

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I have been ill with Grippe
for a week or should have
acknowledged the photograph
before. I thank you very much
for it. and think it very good.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

Friday afternoon.

I had a little bit of moss sent me and
I will divide with you. I think I must
have named it correctly. I never saw it

before and I just want to know
if she will find it in fruit? She only
finds a very, very little on the tree. Please
let me know if I am right in name.

H. L. S.

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I send you a few mosses
that I have studied quite a
little. I hope they will not
be too much work for you.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens.

I should be very glad to have
group picture, as I did not have one.

39

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

Will you send me a specimen
of *Lilota phyllantha*?

Thank you for naming my
last mosses. I should have
written before but have been
quite ill with Grippe then
Tonsillitis. I expect I shall have
some more mosses for you to

name if I can get time to look
them over thoroughly. What do you
do when the fruit is not ripe
enough to see the teeth. I have
some in a dish and hope they
will ripen.

I think I may go to Skowhegan
if anyone else goes interested
in crosses, Are you going?

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

May 8 1903

16 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins
Can you let me know
very soon if I named
Myrica stellata correctly?
I have some nicely fruited
specimens that I would like
to give away. I think it unusual
to find them so well fruited.
The other specimen you can
take your time. It is last called

it *Bryum bimum* but I do not
think it correct.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

May 11 1903

Received of Mr. Stevens
the sum of \$1.00
for the purchase of
the book "The Bryum
bimum" by M. L. Stevens

39
18 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I thank you very much for
the mass you sent also for naming
some for me.

In regard to *Aulacomnium* I
called it *palustre* first, then on
looking it over again I decided it
was not that, and decided it was
mnium. *A heterostichum* is not
in Jameson's & Dixon's and I use that
almost entirely. I am afraid to

name a moss for anyone I make
etch blunders.

I send four I named for Mrs Carr.
to see if they are right. A. I called
Hypnum salebrosum but she sent
some to Mr Grout and he called
it ^{the} *Oxycladon*. That is not in my
book, but I suppose it is right.

I am hoping to go to Sudbury soon
for some masses. I think now I
shall go to Skowhegan. and shall
hope to see you there.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

May 16 1908

June 3. 1903

Wednesday afternoon

My dear Mr Collins

I thought you would like to see some of the masses I collected in Hebron last week. I was not very successful in finding many. I do not think Miss Bailey went into the swamp the way I wanted to. Yesterday I went to Ludbury and got very many more than I did in Maine. I wish you were here to look them over. Yrs M. L. P.

39
76 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

Mass

My dear Mr Collins

I thank you for leaflet
I received this morning. I brought
home from N.H. 89 Mosses including
fifty Hypnum. I do not suppose
any rare, but some of the *Funaria*
I had never seen before. I go to
Ozonia to-morrow for a week or ten
days and perhaps I may find
something more. Yours truly
Sept 18 1903. Mary Louise Stevens

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline,
Mass

My dear Mr Collins

I thank you very
much for the specimen of *Homalia*
you sent me, I am glad to have it
for perhaps I can find it now. The
day before yours came a friend sent
me one that was collected in Vermont.
I should have asked you to lunch
with me the day I met you but
I was on my way to Colonial Club
where I entertained the Hannah

Winthrop Chapter of D. A. R. wishing
you a very happy New Year

Yours truly

Lia. J. Conner

Jan 3 1904

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline,
Mass

My dear Mr Collins

Will you please send
me *Distichum capillaceum*
as offered in *Bryologist*?

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

Jan 14 1904

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline

Mass.

My dear Sir,

Thank you
very much for specimens of
moss you sent me.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

Jan. 17 1904

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr. Collins

I do not
expect to visit Maine this
year, though I may change
my mind. I have just returned
from Putnam Conn. where I
have been making a short
visit.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

Apr. 9 1904

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins.

Thanks for leaflets
sent. Have you a specimen
of *Myurella boreana* to
spare? I should be glad
to have one.

Yours truly
M. L. Stevens

Feb. 28 1905

507.6

39 Columbin Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I received moss
and thank you very
much for it.

Yours truly
Mary L Stevens

Feb 26 1905

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline.
Mass

My dear Mr Collins

Can you spare
me a specimen of *Diellium montanum*?
I have one that you gave or named
for me with a ? mark, and I want
one for comparison that I am sure
is correct.

Yours truly

Harry L. Stevens.

Jan 14 1906

recd
X 3497 sent

39 Columbia Street,
Brooklyn

My dear Mr Collins

I thank you very
much for the specimen of *Licium*
montanum and I have no doubt that
the one I found in Hebron Me. is the
same.

Yours truly

Mary L Stevens

Jan. 21 1906

39 Columbian Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I have just heard of
the fine trip you are to take this July
I almost envy you. I hope you will
collect enough so you can send me
some specimens. Wish you great success.

Yours truly
Mary L Stevens.

May 27 1906

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I am sending you some
mosses I collected on Mt. Wachusett
yesterday. I wish I had known before
that you wanted *Polytrichums* for I
have been out for mosses quite a
number of times this spring but
seldom ever collect *Polytrichums*. I will
certainly look for them hereafter. The
16, 17 and 18 I expect to be on Mt. Holyoke
and will see what I can find there.

Yes! I am planning to go to Rowe Pond. and
hope I shall find some nice mosses there.

Yours truly

Mary L. Stevens

June 3 1906

I thank you very much
for fine specimens of
mosses, both new to me.

Yours truly

M. L. Stevens

June 6 1906





THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

BOULEVARD
STATION



POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins

468 North Street

Providence

R.I.

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I am sorry not
to be able to send more mosses
but it rained about all the
time I was on the mountain.
I tried to find *P. Alpinum*
but I did not succeed. Can
you tell me the name of specimen
enclosed without study? It looked

like Catharina when the leaves
were wet with strange fruit. I
examined it quite a while before
deciding the name, but think
I am right.

Yours truly
Mary L Stevens.

June 20 1906

39 Columbia St.
Brookline Mass.

My dear Mr Collins

Will you name
the enclosed I crammer? I cannot
seem to place it. If it is not a common
one I shall have to ask you to return
it, as it is all I could find.

Yours truly
Mary L Stevens

Urethra scapularis
var.

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I am glad you kept
a portion of the Dorianum, I was sorry
to have so small a piece. I looked for
more but could not find it, but I
did want to know what it was, it
looked so different from anything I
had. Thank you very much for
placing it for me.

Yours truly

Mary S Stevens

Nov 18 1906

Dec 27 1906
From Mrs. Stevens
to Mr. Collins

My dear Mr Collins

Have you any
good specimens of the common
Brachyteneum that you can
spare? Mrs Durham and myself
are in despair over them.

I am sorry not to go to New York
tomorrow. I planned in the summer
to do so. Wishing you a very happy
New Year
Yours truly,
Mary Louise Stevens.

Dec 27 1906

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr Collins

I thank you
very much for the mosses
you sent me, and have no
doubt they will help me.
Wishing you a very happy New
Year.

Yours truly

Mary Louise Stevens

Jan 1 1907

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
408 Hope St.
Providence, R. I.

My dear Mr. Collins:

I am writing to
tell you of the serious illness of my
mother, Mrs. Stevens. She can
only be with us for a few days
longer and the end may come
at any minute.

It occurred to me that you
might be interested in knowing this
as I have often heard her speak of
you. Yours very truly,

Mrs. Edith A. Macdonald.
59 Columbia St. - Brookline
Sept 9th -

10 Sept. 86
Ack. 10 Sept. 86

39 Columbia Street,
Brookline.

My dear Mr. Collins

I should think you would
be tired of seeing *Polytrichum*. I send
you what I have collected since I
last wrote. I also enclose *Cladonia* that
my daughter got for me in Maine and
it may be a new station. ^{for you} A year
ago Martha Bailey gave me some *Ulex*
that she got in the swamp for me. A
while ago while looking it over I found
other mosses with it. *Hylocomium stramineum*

and stellatum. The names have been verified
by Dr. Bees.

Yours truly
W. S. Stevens

Sept 7 1906

New London, Conn

LEWISTON, MAINE.

July 18

1896

Address till July 23 Con. L. M. Loomis / Febro Con
" July 24 - 28 " E. O. Fish & Co. 4 Ashburton Place Boston
" " 29 - Lewiston Maine.

My Dear Prof. Perkins:-

Your letter of the 14 inst. reached me via Lewiston and was read with much interest. Another from Fernald reached me at the same time.

I accept with thanks the kind invitation extended and will try to do my part to make the trip a good one.

I have suggested to Fernald that he ~~provide~~ look after balanced supplies etc: that you find him, but etc: and that I secure food utensils ^{equipment} etc: so far as they cannot be procured in N. Amos.

My brother when I mentioned before does not care to go; so that we will reduce the party to four unless another man is available. I cannot think of any one among my friends who will go with us.

Let me hear from you again as soon as practicable concerning the party.

which I am to play. I have a friend
who is a very experienced canoe-man and
camper out who will readily furnish
a complete list of supplies needed with
amounts etc. The care of horses &
all mechanical work are familiar to
me. I would not advertise myself as a
competent cook, though I would run the
risk of starving provided there ~~is~~ something
to cook at hand.

Yours very truly
W. C. Strong

New London, Conn. July 19 1896
LEWISTON, MAINE.

My dear Collins:

Yours of 16th inst was received the 17th. I hasten to reply.

I think the covered wagon decidedly to be preferred in case we depend upon camping out entirely, as I suppose we shall. It is no small advantage to have it for a stow-away & protection from rain.

I have a small tent fly perhaps 6 x 7 feet which I can bring. It would shelter something; also I think some fly netting in the house. Can furnish out of my house axes, hammer, saw, fishing rods etc. some bedding, cooking utensils etc.

Shall be in Boston about July 25 & will see Fernald at the Herbarium. If I can write him there I will talk plans over with him before I go home which I expect to reach Aug. 2 or 3.

Most truly

Wm. L. Strong

Hebron Conn., July 23 '96

My dear Leslie:

Enclose I send
letters of Fernald & Rev. Mr.
Fookhook. The latter is
an experienced canoe-man
who spends three weeks every
fall on the wilds of northern
Maine as the leader & cook
of his party.

Please send these letters
to Fernald at Cambridge when
I shall see him early next
week.

I have marked a few things
which I can furnish out of

my house there may also
be others-

I have one set fishing tackle
& a single barrel shot gun in
good order - #

I think that you would
better take off the list such
things as you think best to
secure at Fort Hudson &
have Furness run up &
forward the rest. It is
not advisable to freight goods
from a distance, which can
be obtained just as well now
at hand.

I hope we can obtain beef &
butter, eggs & milk in
the region, though I would not
run much risk on butter which
we shall all want first class.

Of course we will not be
bothered our independent tastes

and be sure to express them -
I shall be in Lewiston
Aug 3 - will forward suggestions
as soon as possible -

Yours truly,
W. A. Strong

Lewiston, Maine, Aug 6 '96

Dear Friend Collins:-

I got home from Boston Monday last & immediately pitched into work at home, but very soon came down sick with dysentery. Am still in bed. The doctor encourages me to think that I can be out a little tomorrow, but this is rather doubtful. He also thinks I shall be able to make the trip with you, but I am afraid he has not made sufficient allowance for my temperment etc. as he is new to me.

I think you would better see
how far you can get along without
me & then I will come if
I am well enough.

I saw Fred & we talked
over plans - He agreed to get
to N. Anson, on the afternoon of
the 10th & hoped to start the next
morning -

The following list of things I
will refer to you to get because I
shall ^{have} little time & strength.

2 light axes

1 10 qt water pail ✓

1 ~~3~~ " tin pail with wire tail for ^{Coffee} ✓

1 6 " " " ✓

1 Small Kettle ✓

3 Basins one of granite more for fruit

1 large fry pan 2 small ✓?

1 broiler & toaster ✓

6 Tin cups ✓

10 " plates ✓

5 lbs crackers -
3 " sweet crackers
2 qts Molasses (?)
Potatoes (fries),
10 lbs sweet potatoes
8 " pork
5 Cans baked beans
1 Ham
1 Bay Salt
1 Box pepper
Butter, fries,
2 jars pickles
3 lbs dried apricots
5 " Corn meal -
Eggs, fries -
Canned meats, fries.

It is understood that each
furnish his own personal
equipment - including rubber blanket
I shall bring 1 set fishing tackle - &
will have the same to furnish if
I don't go.

8 tin tea spoons ✓

2 " large "

5 knives & 6 forks ✓

1 large sharp knife (Carving etc) ✓

2 Lanterns

Matches in bottle

Mosquito Netting

1 or 2 Kerosene Stoves ✓ Stove

3 gals of oil

Soap -

2 lb coffee 1/2 lb tea 2 boxes Cocoa

1/2 doz cans Condensed milk -

10 lbs sugar in cloth bag

10 lbs rolled oats

2 pkgs Germ meal

Flour & baking powder, fruit etc.

6 lbs hard bread

Bakers bread

I will bring the following
if I can

- 1 axe (from house)
- 1 Fry pan
- 1 Broiler
- 3 lbs Sweet crockers
- 16 " Sweet potatoes
- 6 cans baked beans
- 1 Ham
- 2 jars pickles
- 3 lbs dried Apples
- 5 " Corn meal
- 1 lantern (fr house)
- 1 kerosene stove (fr house)
- 1 Set fishing tackle (fr house)
- 1 large sharp knife (fr house)
- 2 ~~knives~~ ^{spoons} 3 forks (fr house)
- Other things if you will send
me word

Most truly

Wm. C. Strong

LEWISTON, MAINE,

June 8 1896

Dear Friend Lewis:-

My health is much improved
& I have little doubt that you will find me on
hand next Monday night at 5.49 train. General
& his brother expect to be with me.

In addition to things mentioned in my last which
I will bring add mosquito netting for my room.
I find I cannot furnish a tea-fly as it has been
used for other purposes.

Sincerely,

Wm. Strong

I am not feeling so well this
afternoon & think it will be
wise for me to go Monday-
hill in Forest as he passes
on the train.

I see nothing to do but to
give up the trip though I am

very sorry to do so

Yours

Most truly

Wm. C. Strong

Aug. 2, 1896

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States of America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins
North, Mason
Maine



THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA.**CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD.**

This Company **TRANSMITS** and **DELIVERS** messages only on conditions limiting its liability, which have been assented to by the sender of the following message. Errors can be guarded against only by repeating a message back to the sending station for comparison, and the Company will not hold itself liable for errors or delays in transmission or delivery of **Unrepeated Messages**, beyond the amount of tolls paid thereon, nor in any case where the claim is not presented in writing within sixty days after the message is filed with the Company for transmission.

This is an **UNREPEATED MESSAGE**, and is delivered by request of the sender, under the conditions named above.

THOS. T. ECKERT, President and General Manager.

NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
3	J.	M.	7 Paid

RECEIVED at _____ AUG 10 1893 _____ 189

Dated Lewiston Me

To Prof J. Franklin Collins

NO. ANSON, ME.

I am coming Will bring some
thing
Wm C Stone

July 20, 1872

J. Franklin Collins Esq.

Dear Sir

The Rock was in its original state
five years. At of late years it has
been in a state of cultivation it is very
poor soil. I found the specimen I sent
you a few feet west of my house in the
grass. There few plants.

Along the road side, ^{sandy} nearly a mile
north of C. S. H. from Hotel both on the
old road to Jamestown I think
I have quite well although not as large
heads or deep color as I sent you.
I have never seen or heard of it any
where else. The rock is I think
generally of slate soil & sand. I have
been to it much since in winter
months. I have been here since
years and have never noticed the
plant until within five years.
I have not seen it elsewhere.
If at any time you visit Conant
I would be pleased to show you
it. I found any & all specimens.

Any other information in our power,
shall be glad to give you.
Although it is a little far from
the house is only a few minutes walk
to the station.
I am very respectfully,
Yours,
George B. Lee.

George B. Lee,
Cromwell, Conn.
N.Y.

1875

[Faint, illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

May 24 1898

Mr. J. H. Collins

I thank you very much for your kindness in giving me the opportunity of subscribing to your journal. I was not at home last evening, but we had subscribed for J. H. Collins and the others. I thought it best to do so in the morning. I have been very much interested in your journal. I will give you a name or two of those who are interested and you may use my judgment about writing them. Miss Bessie Hardwick

Crystal. My brother W. C.
Thurwell is in the choir class
at home. Miss Helen Kilbo
George J. Linn. will sing
"With Every" 53 Church St. No.
Hoping you will meet with
the same success in your
missionary work.

Yours truly
W. C. Thurwell

W. C. Thurwell
W. C. Thurwell

Pres R-D June 23-1905

Dear Mr Collins:

I enclose sample of a Fern,
it grows in the crevices of rocks
in Canada.

I would like the common name
for a Custanes.

Thanking you I am

Sincerely Yours
T. H. Thompson

Polypodium vulgare

June 21, 1968.

Dear Mr. [unclear]

The fern which you send is the Common Polypody (sometimes called the Rock Polypody). It is a fern that is widely distributed throughout North America, Europe, and Asia.

Sincerely and cordially,

16 E. East Ave.

Parr. Apr. 19/92

Friend E. C. Thorne.

I have in my herb. some
specimens of *Dracopis* names labeled
"Roubidoux and ^{Apr. 1967} Fisher near Culebra
Cone. Parr. - Call. E. C. Thorne"

I wish to obtain 10-20 slips of
his if I can find the time to
run over there ~~some time~~, perhaps
next Sun. Can you give me any
more definite locality than that
or are ^{the plants} scattered around
generally and not confined to
one or two particular localities

Yours So.

J. D. C.

Perhaps you would like to take
a walk with them too.

POSTAL

CARD.

UNITED STATES

PROVIDENCE
R.I.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

J. L. Collier
186 East Ave.,
Providence
R. I.

6:00 P.M. 5-25-12

Dear Sir,

The flower

of the 4th. of the month of
April, 1891, in relation
to the species, and. It is
not the same as the
one in the 1st. of the month of
April, 1891, and is not
the same as the one in the
1st. of the month of April, 1891.

Edw.

S. J. M. M.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

*1st. - Mr. J. M. Smith,
1000 Broadway,
New York.*

Oct 10, 1877

the two, but the former
quite necessary to sustain
it.

Perhaps you have
something of more value
than these idle words to
take up your time, so I
will break the connection
here. Again wishing you
a speedy deliverance from
your affliction, (whether it
be measles or hives) I remain

Cordially yours.

E. C. T.

Wednesday Eve
March 15/93

My dear Collins,

Friend LaBree

was up to the store to night
and told me you were
out sick, and as it is
impossible for me to come
over I send this to express
my regrets and the wish
that your illness may
not be of a serious nature

What is the trouble
this time?

Don't you confine your-
self too closely, my friend,
and work too hard for
your own good? I know
your botanical work is
very pleasant to you, but
on top of a day's work per-
haps it confines you too
much. You mustn't let
your zeal run away
with you. I hope you
will not take offence at
my advice which I assure

you is well meant and
will cost you nothing.

As for myself, I have
been very busy lately, with
that strange habit of mine
of piling up the work in front
of me and accomplishing
little. I generally come out
deeper in the mire than
when I started and knowing
less.

It takes most of my
time to wrestle with the
bread and butter question,
with an occasional bit of
courtship thrown in. The
latter by far the pleasanter of

OFFICE OF

E. C. THORNTON & CO.

Pharmacists,

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

613 High, Cor. Bridgman St.

Providence, R. I. April 6, 1893

Friend Collins,

Much to my disappointment, I was unable to get over last evening. I came in about after 6 o'clock which called for my personal attention, and it was nearly nine when I finished it. I hope I did not keep you from some engagement you might have made, had you not expected me. I shall not be able to come over this week at least so I send the bottles with this. I think the labels will explain everything, ~~except~~ and the contents I believe are as you ordered.

The Lig. Ammoniacum contains
about $2\frac{3}{4}\%$ of Ammonia gas.

The stronger Ether or Squibb's make and
is about 97% pure.

In regard to the "Methyl Alcohol."—

the order which you dictated to me
reads Methylated Alcohol, which would
be according to the English idea, ordinary
Ethyl Alcohol, ^{containing} $\frac{1}{10}$ of the Methyl.
However, as one will do the work of the
other I presume it makes no difference
whether they be mixed or used separate-
ly.

I did not know what to give you for
concentrated Sol. Potassic Hydrate, as this is
soluble in less than its own weight of water,
though it seems to me it would be far
too strong then for practical use. So I
made the 25% solution which is 5 times
stronger than our official Liquor Potas.
Though made from chemically pure

OFFICE OF

E. C. THORNTON & CO.

Pharmacists,

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

613 High, Cor. Bridgham St.

Providence, R. I. 189

material, perhaps you will notice a small amount of a red colored deposit in the bottom of the bottle, after it has stood awhile. It is oxide of iron, derived from the moulds and as the salt is made in and will do no harm and can be filtered out.

I could not find two suitable flasks for "spritizers" in the city: but if you wish will order them. The next time we are having goods sent from Whitall Tatum & Co. I would suggest that an ordinary wide mouth bottle might be used to serve the purpose while you are waiting. Will come over when I can but

if a writer for me to identify any
particulars here.

G. B. J.

1191 Westminster St.
8-7-'93.

Dear Collins,

Your memory was
correct. I find that the last speci-
men you gave me was, *Sanguinaria*
Can., so I hardly need another.

E. C. F.



J. F. Tealins Esq.
108 East Avenue,
City.

Sat. Sept 30, 93. 7 P.M.

Dear Sirs,

I have just returned from a days excursion to the White Mts. and of course they brought you to mind, so I thought I would devote a line to let you know. We cut right through the notch and stopped at Crawford's two hours, long enough to walk up Mt. Crawford. The day was very clear, the foliage beautiful, the Presidential range covered with snow, and the whole effect awfully grand. Went down to the Hitchcock Furnace also. Expect to return in about a week. Come over and see me.

E. C. T. Boston, Mass.

UNITED STATES



POSTAL

CARD.

ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. J. F. Johnson,
106 West Avenue,
Providence,
R. I.

Sheldonville, Mass.

June 13, 1894

Dear Collins

Ranunculus acris?
Helleborus viridis?
Viburnum acerifolium
Potentilla canadensis
Cornus serotina
Malus virginiana
Aquilegia vulgaris
Anemone androsæformis
Saxifraga hypnoides
Thalictrum flavum
Sassafras officinale
Clematis recta
Crataegus racinea?
Berberis vulgaris
Cypripedium acaule
Osmunda cinnamomea
 " *Claytoniana*

Besides the general run of common
plants we find most signature,
of course I said lots of
things I cannot name, but do
not think there is indication
of such thing out. The country
is very fertile here, with plenty
of good grain &c. &c. &c.

No doubt I will ask you
to write it in the same
way as you did in the
(1st) i.e., because you know
how limited my own knowledge
is in this line. But I am rather
careful, and go over the ground
I am sure of, and as it is a
matter of fact you are not wrong;
and I am sure in your
own right.

I would like to hear from
you whenever you have the
opportunity. I am sure
something has happened, for
instance at Victoria water etc.
I am sure you are not wrong.

Yours truly, J. G. G.

1871

Sheldonville, Mass.

June 24/94

Dear Collins,

I was much pleased
to get your postal last Monday
and for curious change in the
weather I am about as cold
at present as you were ^{not} when you
wrote me. I have always shrunk
from the grasses and sedges, because
I felt that they required more
time to identify them than
I could afford to spend. How-
ever I have been acting on
your suggestion and have
been pulling such as have
come readily at hand. I do

not get a great ways from the
hammock and nearest shady tree
some days, so my collections will
not be large. I hope that I may
find something in that line ^{papers} which
will interest you as well as my
self. The flora about here
seems to be somewhat limited
not in any way equal to our Cat
campa in its halcyon days. I wish
for the sake of the herbarium, ~~you~~
on the hill you could spend all
your time there. It would soon
be in ship shape. I also know
this would please Prof. B.

By the way, I paid him a
slight tribute at the end of the
article. I sent to the ~~journal~~
which they left off. Whether they
thought it had no bearing upon
the rest of the article or that it
read too much like an

obviously correct I do not know.

When I told a young lady
here that I was collecting some
grasses to study with my friend
within this winter, she pointed a
little and said "Mr. Collins is
not young to have you this winter"
and we must have chosen for
me. I do not get over more
than three or four right now.

I expect to return home the
first of next week. Have gained
some in strength, but about the
misfortune to take cold again
days more which increased.
my confinement, etc. again. But
then I have since decided
to work for the rest of my days.
I'll tell you later to you I am
as ever. Most cordially yours.

23
11.11.1

1874
to the 2nd of July

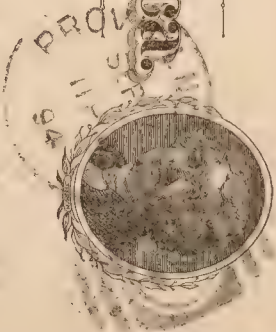
My dear friend
I have just received your letter of the 27th
and am glad to hear from you. I am
well and hope these few lines will find
you the same. I have not much news
to write at present. I am still in the
same place and doing the same work.
I hope to hear from you again soon.
I am, dear friend, very truly
yours

Yours faithfully
A. L. S.

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



1867
 1868
 1869
 1870
 1871
 1872
 1873
 1874
 1875
 1876
 1877
 1878
 1879
 1880
 1881
 1882
 1883
 1884
 1885
 1886
 1887
 1888
 1889
 1890
 1891
 1892
 1893
 1894
 1895
 1896
 1897
 1898
 1899
 1900

37. 28.

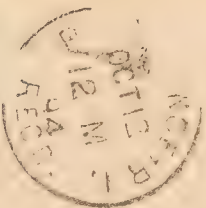
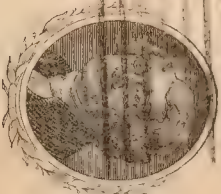
1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a review of the literature on the topic.

[illegible]

POSTAL CARD - ONE CENT.

United States America.

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



111 The Exp. and Transit

Miss George, with her, and
Miss George and her daughter!! in the
chair, by moonlight, looked
a picture of all the virtues of
the world.

you to the other members of your
family. You to please to the
and all have been in the
house in the morning.

I shall be much obliged to you
to send from your address you
can write with will be to let
you know what might have been
to them. It will be better to go
but when I get other opportunity
I shall be very glad you will
one of the most kind and warm
to you. I am ever

Most sincerely yours,
James C. Thompson
P. S. I have not

received your letter of the 10th of
January, and I have
of the 10th of January, and I have
been in the hospital since the 10th
of January. I am ever

Yours very truly,
James C. Thompson
P. S. I have not
received your letter of the 10th of
January, and I have
of the 10th of January, and I have
been in the hospital since the 10th
of January. I am ever

Tillie Hotel.

Dear Mother,

I am very happy

to hear from you.

I am well and hope

you are the same.

I am very happy

to hear from you.

I am well and hope

you are the same.

I am very happy

to hear from you.

I am well and hope

you are the same.

I am very happy

to hear from you.

I am well and hope

you are the same.

our view to some extent I would
 and perhaps some experience with
 babies may be useful to me some-
 way. I might add here that the
 particular day in question was a
 dry one.

Life here very much
 I wish it would run a little. It
 was not clear today, but the day
 is more uncertain than by habit
 and the air happy light. I have made
 a few collections, but the flower
 season has not been so good.

Two pictures that I have taken
 have turned out much and I have
 been fortunate in finding an artist
 friend here, who has given me
 helpful hints, as to what I should
 do in my higher work in the
 future.

(31)

I have more or less wheat, but more
maize, & $\frac{1}{2}$ the amount. I have rice
grown, and some other crops, but
are in some way, and the
a comparison to the American
land, where, do I get here on the
same grounds. I have a fine view
of the hills and the mountains,
and the woods, and a fine view
of the sea. Within a hundred feet
around are huge cactus plants, fan
and date palms, a banana tree, growing
in (a acacia?) willow; and orange.
Several of the latter. Beyond on the
slopes, is a large vineyard where
we eat nice grapes; then the valley
ends in the distance the mountains.

(41)

I wish you were here, for you
would enjoy it I know and
see just twice a month or
so. People who feel good know
scapes get very interesting. (C. S.
Museum.)

of wanting one week to say
and knowing not what I wish
to tell others. My friend wants
myself think of starting in
my own home. How I yearn
to join you! I am fast falling
in love with the country, and
should my health continue to
improve as it has done, I shall
probably stay here.

With best wishes and a
happy Christmas.

H. C. Thompson

Pomona California,
Sunday, Dec. 31, 1877.

My dear Collins,

We have had for
cloudy or rainy day in succession,
in this wonderful "land of sunshine"
and although I suppose it is well
to find it rather dull within doors,
your fine caricature, afforded me
much amusement and would do
justice to "Fad" or "Lick", or rather
if the artist's signature is correct
I should be in the "Lick" studio.
I did not have much time to write
time as you party, but I have

getting my way when I get through - I shall soon have a nice work, now. I want a number of
loving pieces of land for my book. The price here, I think, is
as the price is already bursting away from a mass of a reaction
through the ground. This season, I judge, over the San Gabriel mountains
corresponds very well with our early spring, but the planting and the
of their fields is much the same
way, and the flowers are in the
and march. There is more here
than in other England there, being
as soon to be over. I have just
completed a nice little work
now, where I can work day and night to tell you anything about me
without the irritating smoke of the
a book, and what to have
to so many, that I am - sorry

we having lost their position
in among the little Giant plant
from, *Woodwardia angustifolia* L.,
a right tall high over the
banks in shady places. Now and
then a Spanish Bayonet or dagger,
near the flower stalk high above
us back, and we were enjoying
the delight in the flowers in the
evening summer. Here and there
even in December, were many
right flowers, which baffled all
attempt at identification, with
the back of hand, and were a
species of *Woodsia* or *Woodsia*
one for shade and flowers.

Pomona, California.

March 11, 1891.

My dear Collins,

I am much pleased
to get yours of Feb. 11th, and
will not mean to let so long
a time elapse before answering
but have been busy speculating
in numbers, in letters, and in
you all about. I intend to fill
this sheet with something of more
interest to yourself or at least
that I will be it.

You will no doubt be interested
about Pomona. There are a number

of these species, mostly in pairs. They look as well, but far more
for fishermen and campers, and find them a great curiosity.
I have no doubt but what they are wild and beautiful. The
largest is "San Antonio" the north end - is one stark out along
of which is eight miles from here. The sandy trail, through cactus
trees there is "San Luis" - very and sage brush. He is wholly
unimpaired. "San" and a number of others for the beauty in
of smaller ones. The only one I saw, other for him. Then the little
you give me a number of a "San" "San" became respectable and
large - more the little. San Luis and he is a very
I think one is apt to be his. into the river. He is not with

affiliated with these mountains of noble specimens of these beautiful
great sight, especially if he has been bearing some nearly two
inches long, very symmetrical,
with their scraggy backs and
white and black, lower white,

when visiting the California gold
The poppies are just flowering,
Some of the rocks and cultivated
plants are beautiful and interesting
cactus which are seen about, under
you as have are here large trees
yellow, and fragrant with the white
flowers. The vegetation is interesting
with its small, shaped leaf wood
flower, which reminds us of our
honey suck at home. Roses, bellies,
lilies, and a host of familiar garden
plants make our calendar all way
and not in the least does the
climate differ with the blossoming
first time and heavy with them.

On the whole I am quite

Still further on in this particular
country, we come across a pretty
little stream with delightful little
holes, and falls and furnishing
hard scrambling - bounding on
constantly that the "river with
slippery places." Some of our party
got decidedly wet by sitting in
a little pool. The narrow in the
stream, and so light the rocky
walls lined with moss and
plants that twilight might come
down, and one feels the effect
and of it. Mosses, and various
plants grow lined the rocks
along the stream, but I did not

find any of the former in fruit.
It is almost impossible to trace the
trail as one runs in the scrub with
in account of the dense undergrowth
of scrub oaks and I think hawthorn
and instead of becoming smaller
the trees grow larger near the higher
altitudes, and large "jims" (corkers
of some sort) stand out against the
sky 600 to 1800 ft above the sea.
Some of them on the summit of these
peaks, make a pretty sight. The
trees, covered with snow. At the
distance from which we viewed
them, I mistook the great rock
for a window pane.

I have no doubt the mountains are
full of flowers, but I cannot take
time to go and bring them. I
find much difficulty in being much
in a way of collecting, and I have
been too long and impatient to
make collections. On the hills
near by the other day, I found
some beautiful yellow crocuses, a
few purple and white crocuses, and
a very fair specimen of *Leopodium*,
several other *Leopodiums*.
I could not trace, *Erodium cicutarium*,
Thymus rotundifolius, (very common),
(which we got as an old friend from
home). The shepherd's house is very

continued to stay among it,
and wish you were here to
see for yourself. I often think
how much more you would get
out of it than I do but when
here to compare and for the
present am content with a
satisfactory look.

I am in the game, and though
my rough is full to last with me
its character has changed and
like the poor old brother it
"can't go." We have had many
good rainy days the water which
was not formerly so dry. However,
my neighbors tell me I had one

much more than what I have
and I must feel so.

— I feel you are going to
be very much interested in the
bookings and so on — you
will have to contribute some
thing of interest.

I am looking with 2 years
and wondering if you have

I am as ever

Very respectfully yours.

Samuel J.

To my father's house — and with
kind regards to all. Yours for ever
S. J.

coincidental "since" about it)
and meanwhile we must live.

I would dearly like all my
friends to come out here, but
I am going to be honest about
this thing and tell just how
it looks to me. If a man
can come out and buy a place
in farming or wait until he
get experience and a young as-
sistant to farming, and live well
enough to keep his courage up,
why - I honestly believe he is
sure of a good income and a
pleasant easy life in a beau-
tiful land.

I have taken a good
many photos lately and
am getting a nice interest-
ing collection. I shall soon
have an album on exhibition
at the store, which I hope

Pomona, California.

April 28, 1895

My dear Father,

I received yours of
the 7th in due season, but have
been too busy to answer promptly.

I did not "spout" on the ten
acres I wrote of, as perhaps you
have already heard. At the
earnest request of my people and
intimate friends I gave it up as
they thought it would prove too
great a load for me to carry
in my present condition, but
sagacious experience proves that
they were right for I find I
am not worth much or worth
that calls for much power

and much. There is a great
importance over my condition
when I first came, but I
cannot do all the necessary
work of a ranchman yet. In
all probability I shall hire a
man with two more piece near
by for a couple of years, but
everything is so new and un-
certain with me that you
may look for very erratic move-
ments on my part.

I have been trying to reduce
Lumber's price a bit for I think
it is becoming dangerously high,
but what I believe I and
think as much of the country
as ever, but there are out-
about it that I would have
time now before it is too
late. I know of no place where

a man can live more easily
and with such comfort as a
little as here, and yet one
could be foolish to come looking
for a situation they are so hard
to obtain. About the only in-
viting opening is fruit ranching
and this calls for capital ex-
pecially with men like us who
are not used to farming. Reg-
ular farmers from Old England
and the Middle West come out
here and get work or often
take place with little or no
capital to work with and do
well, because they are used to
grubbing along and know just
how to get a dollar out of a
hen or a pig or a cow. We have
all that to learn, and for
what I have seen of it there is

you may see.

In the botanical line for the last part I have been contented with viewing this season, but have made some collections and analyses. I am viewing "Rattus Ind. Flavi" and comparing the more difficult ones of the public library with the keys of the Zoological Survey. Here is a list of some I have either obtained or collected.

Platypteron californicus
Eschscholzia californica
Capsella Pinnis pastoris
Viola pedunculata?
Erodium cicutarium
Rhus diversiloba
Lupinus hirsutissimus, and

many other not located. There
are 30 species here.

Lichites alba
Lespedeza ciliata
Leptoglossis vociferus
Ulmothera ovata

Sambucus — ?

Dodecatheon — ?

Phlox — ?

Memphitis usqueis

Auricularia hycopoides

Encicuta —

Polium nigrum — everywhere
Datura —

Premilus glutinosus (a pretty thing)

" *glaucescens* ?

Orthocarpus purpurascens ?

Audibertia stachyoides ?

Platanus racemosa

Populus trichocarpa

The oaks I have not examined

for study

Dear Sir, it is long past our
last time and the temptation
of my own calls for I must
be with you and to you
and the members of your
family I wish say "Good
night!"

E. L. T.

The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the car was a warm blanket of
 sun on my face. The air was thick with
 the scent of pine and the distant hum of
 traffic. I took a deep breath, feeling
 a sense of peace I hadn't felt in a long
 time. The world seemed to be holding its
 breath, waiting for me to take the next
 step. I walked slowly, savoring the
 moment, feeling like I had found a hidden
 treasure. The sun was low in the sky,
 casting a golden glow over everything.
 I felt a sense of wonder and awe, like
 I had just discovered a new world.
 The beauty of the moment was overwhelming,
 and I knew I would never forget it.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general

discussion of the problem and the methods used.

2. The second part is devoted to a detailed

description of the experimental apparatus and the

results obtained.

3. The third part is devoted to a discussion of the

theoretical aspects of the problem and the

comparison of the experimental results with the

theoretical predictions.

4. The fourth part is devoted to a discussion of the

conclusions of the paper and the prospects for

further work.

5. The fifth part is devoted to a discussion of the

acknowledgments and the references.

6. The sixth part is devoted to a discussion of the

appendix and the figures.

7. The seventh part is devoted to a discussion of the

conclusions of the paper and the prospects for

further work.

8. The eighth part is devoted to a discussion of the

acknowledgments and the references.

9. The ninth part is devoted to a discussion of the

appendix and the figures.

10. The tenth part is devoted to a discussion of the

conclusions of the paper and the prospects for

further work.

11. The eleventh part is devoted to a discussion of the

acknowledgments and the references.

Pomona, California
July 5, 1893

My dear Holmes,

Your very interesting letter of May 30th came duly at hand, ^{and} of course I was glad to get it. I have been in the first place quite sick and then very busy "putting up stakes" which will apologise sufficiently. Just for my brother-in-law in answering.

This will be my last afternoon in Pomona for some time as I start early to-morrow morning for a tent life on "Old Baldy", intending to stay there until the rains drive me out.

This is the doctor's prescription.

He is an enthusiast on the value of a person in my condition, living out of doors, (at a high altitude), both day and night, and advised me

to try it by all means. He says
I have nothing but what I should
recover soon, and while that hope
is held out to me, I intend to do the
best possible thing.

The place I am going to is known
as Elb's Camp beyond the head of San
Antonio Cañon and at the foot of the
trail to Baldy. I should judge it is
about half way up the mountain with
an altitude perhaps of 8000 or 9000 ft.
I have my own tent and outfit, but
shall take my meals at the camp.

It is said to be very wild and
pretty up there and perhaps my later
letters will interest you. I have my
collecting apparatus, fishing tackle,
and of course the camera
and huge revolver, packed and
look for a novel and pleasant
life for a few months.

The cañons I trust will furnish some
interesting specimens and views. Trout are
found in the mountain streams and although
the woods are not full of them, one is not
unlikely to meet a bear or wild cat in

the remoter spot. Hence the necessity of my weapon. I would give a good deal if we could repeat our comradeship as in the White Mts. You would get as much out of it.

Your description of the Mt. Massachusetts trip, made me a little homesick for the New England spring with the familiar flowers.

California has many wonders and the novelties seduce one at first but after all if I could live in old N.E. I certainly would from choice.

As a country of adoption I can accept this with good grace, but it is not as heavenly as we picture it from the guide books.

I am glad La Bree's fever is cooling down, and I certainly hope he will look well into it, before he makes a permanent move.

Now as I have got some things
to pack I must close, with the
kindest wishes to you, and the
members of your family,

Thurston.

P.S. *Echeveria* ^{pub.} *gulf*, it knows as the
California Poppy. A most
beautiful thing it is too. It is the
state flower, and also the emblem
of the state horticultural society. I
believe.

I don't think I ever saw a fruiting
specimen of *Epigaea repens*.

Your suggestion about "Kallan" is
very good. Ha! Ha!

T

the following is a list of the
names of the persons who have
been named in the various
reports of the committee on
the subject of the proposed
amendment to the constitution
of the state of New York
which was passed by the
legislature in the year 1894
and which was then referred
to the people for their
approval or rejection
The names of the persons
who have been named in the
reports of the committee are
as follows: -

John

Little Camp, San Antonio River, Tex.
August 14, 1913

My dear Mother,

Some of the rest of all
came today at hand and I was
glad to get it. The sketch of
the sketch is very realistic and you
came within the size of my tent
than of my feet. Now although
it is nearly a year since I first
planted my feet on the soil,
and you have good reason to
think that most everything placed
in this wonderful dirt grows big.
I still wear these shoes, which
you will please bear in mind
when making future sketches.

I am having a royal time
up here and am on the game
again. I am paying more atten-
tion to photo. work than any

being the, as I think I make it
a proper problem. I am trying
to find some actual good or bad
or negatives for I think there is
publishing houses who would be
willing to loan it if I could only
bring it about. I would like very
much to spend a few years at
least in viewing the state, even
if I only paid expenses. — Camp-
ing in the mountains during the
war season and stopping in the
valley in winter. I would like to
see such places as the Big tree, San
Geronimo, Monterey, Santa Barbara,
San Diego, the beautiful Cape May
the Shasta and the mining camps
of the northern Tarras. One of the
campers who left yesterday is going
to speak a good word for me

with a little house of her people,
and I hope in morning to find
an opening in this direction.

I have given up the idea of
making extensive collections as
I am moving about too much
and do not wish to add to my
baggage. I try, though, as far
as possible to turn the names of
the many new plant friends - but
never get much beyond determining
the genus, for as a rule there are
innumerable species which are
difficult to work out with the
small and imperfect work of the natives.

The trees are of large size - up
here and give a variety, consisting
of Live Oaks, *Sycamores*, cedars,
Junipers (huge fellows), the *Laurel*
laurel and high upon *Baldy*, great

times, Perhaps a nice way to inter-
est you will be to describe a list
of such things I have noticed
since coming here.

I had a delightful trip to
old Buddy some three weeks ago
which I enjoyed more than I ex-
pected the high altitude and of
feeling me seriously although I
felt a little faint at times.

We camped just below the summit
under a scrub pine which spread
out like a huge umbrella only a
few feet above ground. With some a
good natural cover, plenty of food
and a good camp fire at once
yet we spent the night very
comfortably although we were
within a stone's throw of a
musher of snow banks. It takes
four hours from the camp to reach
the summit in winter.

I read, sleep and eat a great deal, and take life very easy. On the whole I think I am enjoying myself better than any time since coming to California. I am out of the horrible heat of the valley, in a nice shady grove with a stream of ice cold water running within a few feet of my tent, the campers are for the most part nice people of culture, and we have pleasant times about the camp fire evenings with music and story telling. By the way, if you sit on your doorstep evening & you need a fire on the creek side to keep off the chill? We do not always need one, but be sure if it evening a fire is welcome.

and from one to three blankets
and a quilt necessary during the
nights. I have the T. it will be
so that I practically sleep out of
doors. I am on the good result
already. I found the ^(extra supply) quantities
of ^{extra supply} we are plentiful
quantities and the house had four
to prove a specimen for my couch.
I saw them occasionally during the
day and although it is not there
a much more my attention was attracted
to it, the good result is my, not
able. Altogether I am greatly en-
couraged and think I am on
the best course at last. As I
am going to write to La Bree, I
will describe my terrible experience,
with wild beasts for her letter, know-
ing that you & her read one letter
to each other. Will be interested to this
and all the Collinses, & C. F.



RETURN IN 5 DAYS TO

E. East
KEYES & BUTTERFIELD,

North Ontario, Cal.,

MANAGERS OF THE DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT,

DELL'S CAMP,

SAN ANTONIO CANYON, FOOT OF TRAIL TO OLD BALDY.

Plants and trees I have noticed
in San Gabriel, Mexico.

Alnus rubra . height 40-50 ft.

Platanus racemosa

Umbellularia californica (Guss.) ^{about} 100 ft high

Quercus --- several species
trees and shrubs.

Abies - ? These trees are among the
largest of the mountains
and ~~more~~ closely resemble the
genus *Abies* according to Traj. var.

Pinus --- Large trees at a height of 5000 ft
not numerous around the coast
and becoming dwarfed near
the summit.

In some of the ^{side} cañons are what I
take to be the Cedar trees of mountain
size. They are not very numerous
and I have not examined them closely.

Clematis lasiantha, Sibth.

Anemone occidentalis, Willd. (Guss.)

Aspidistra truncata

Daphniphyllum --- (light red)

Rhamnus --- (shrub called mountain lilac)

Ceanothus --- 20 species

Plan. diversiloba - (found growing to some extent
the summit.)

Oenothera biennis

Montipha tinctoria

Sambucus glauca

Isotria medeolae - *glauca*? ("Greenish")

Sarcodes sanguinea (Snow plant "near
summit of Mt. Baker."
[a fleshy water plant
of a blood red color.]

Eriodictyon glutinosum - Yuba River.

Pentstemon - (several species up here.
There are 29 given in the book.)

Minuartia - (similar to the one)

Lilium Humboldtii?

Salicortia - (beautiful, shrubby, some
say, some 20 species
hard to determine with
the book as guide.)

Phoradendron flavescens?

over

London, that the new ... all ... of
 recommendation and ... the ...
 self, the ... the ...
 ...
 ...
 ...

Yonoma, California Dec. 10, 1888

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,

My dear friend,

Yours of Sept. 15.
have duly at hand, and I was pleased to get
it.

The above is no lie you may think so. I do
not blame you if you do. I only ask in view of
all ~~my~~ experiences of the past three months you will
forgive the way in which I have neglected you and
failed the really supposable letter above mentioned.

I was proud to hear of your work at the bank,
and it only goes to confirm the belief I had from
the start that they secured the right man for our case
when they got you. I suppose you are in the money
now by this time. I really hope to do something out
here on the flora. Certainly there is a great field
out here that hasn't been worked over much, and
now that I have a home I trust I can give more
attention to it. Perhaps you may receive some spec-
imens from me this season. Before I drop your letter
I wish to say that your mention of the pit & the forest
and the cliff walk gave me very pleasant memories.

at that time though I should hardly care to go now
it at this season of the year. It is possible that some
one would be most welcome however at any time.

When your letter arrived in the canyon, I was
very busy getting out photos and securing such views
as I was anxious to get before coming down. This
kept me very busy and you were not the only one
who did not hear from me, for I simply could not find
the time to write any but necessary letters. By an
unexpected turn of good luck all around I was en-
abled to plan for the home so much desired here
and what with the preparations for it, my photo work
which ^{has} proved quite lucrative and the ~~at~~ time most
pleasantly taken up by the d. g. c. e. This is the
first breathing spell I have found to devote to
friends.

I was about the last camper to leave the can-
yon and the last boarder from Dell's. I had charge
of the camp for a week and had the privilege of
moving the animals to go where I wished. I fitted
out a Baldy party but did not go with them.

Toward the close of Sept. four or five of us made
a very interesting trip to the Hocomac mining camp
and to "Devils' Backbone", a ridge dividing the
San Antonio and Lytle Creek Canyons, and so narrow

as well generally as I have ever been although I bark
more or less and perhaps always will.

I have rented the little place I wanted to get last
spring and it makes us a neat little home with just
enough of an orchard to make healthy work for me
without overdoing, The father (the son) arrived here
on Nov 13 and we were married on the 21st. I like
my work and since it is so and she is here, Ed,
seems more glorious than ever and I am quite con-
tent. The days are warm and beautiful, the sunsets
superb, the snow high up on the mountains where it
makes a pretty picture without causing inconvenience
even the hills and roadsides will be pretty with
wild flowers and altogether I have no longing to
return to an old dan England winter. I would
like to have you out here for I think you would en-
joy it.

Our wedding was a quiet but very successful
little affair and I enclose a photo that you may see
how we looked. My wife never met you I believe, but
as you are so close a friend, she wishes to join
with me in the wish that your Christmas may
be a right merry one. Thine ever

R. L. Kindly remember me to the other members of
our family.

birds composite. There are some beautiful
stained with brown & white, some
yellow, some some mixed. But
all are beautiful, some are like
the a number of the same
species, some are like the
one I saw in the field. The
birds are all in the field
and are all in the field.

[illegible][illegible]



Devil's Backbone

Nat San Antonio (Old City)

Looking west.



Pomona, California
January 26/11.

My dear Collins,

It is almost
bed time and I can hardly expect to finish
this to night for I wish to write a some
what lengthy epistle describing the "Sierra Nevada"
and surrounding region. I thought however
that the few minutes I have would suffice
to introduce you to my friend "Liz" who
gave me many a pleasant and comfortable
(if not rapid) journey around the same this
past summer. I think I always felt something
of the common ridicule towards doctors until
I saw and experienced what patient, ever felt
intelligent physicians the are. With kind treatment
they are capable of genuine affection and it is
truly wonderful where they will go. I have been
down a loose gravelly trail so steep that I had

to lean backward until my back touched
the animal's and nothing but the pommel of
the saddle and the stirrups, prevented my slipping
over his head. It was on the trip over
to the glacier described in the magazine I
sent you. I think the trip over there was one
of the hardest I experienced but I felt well re-
paid. I rode as far as possible and then for
more than half an hour we forced our way
through the chaparral and down steep embank-
ments. Leading the small mule which at times
would plunge and slide in the loose shale in
a way that made me jump lively to keep out
from under him. We came out near the left
hand side of the slide as it appears in the
picture about where your rule would come in
measuring 2 inches from the bottom. ^{the bed to a point.} Here we hitched
the animal and walked up, just around the bend
at the top. I say walked. It was rather a process of
hopping from boulder to boulder for although one
might suppose he could readily walk up that
little pathway (from the picture), it is really impossible
as it is very wild. When we stop to consider that
the mt. must have been some 3000 ft higher than

the point from which it was taken (and, except a
 position) he can readily see that those little
 pebbles in the photo were pretty good sized rocks.

The second view ~~was~~ made just around the
 bend at the top of the curved 3 and shows a
 part of the precipitous cliff which no doubt you
 will notice without further description. I think
 such a trip would interest even you?

Feb. 9th, Quite an intermission I have
 taken, you may think. Well — I have been
 nursing an abscess for about a fortnight which
 you may know, is not conducive to pleasant
 letter writing. When one has such an affliction
 he would rather have a grand row with some-
 body. However it is not to a long tale of
 woe concerning myself that I propose to weary
 you with but a minute description of "His
 Majesty's Imperial Vertebrae" — vulgarly
 known as the "Devil's Backbone", a narrow
 rocky ridge dividing the San Antonio river from the

(3)

Lytle Creek Canyon about two miles from the summit of Baldy and perhaps 1000 ft. or more lower.

I enclose two more damaged prints that will help illustrate my description. I would like very much to send you some perfect photos of this canyon, but you are aware of my slender means out here and when I tell you that each one of these sheets costs me 10¢ before they are printed you will pardon me I know for sending the imperfect ones. In the view of the "backbone" you will notice the slender trail winding over the spiny knolls which do indeed suggest the peak of a mighty backbone. The two figures about 1/3 of the distance across give an idea of the immensity of the surroundings. This trail is not rideable and the view midway across makes many people feel giddy. The right hand slope which is more abrupt than the left goes down to the bed of Lytle Creek, many hundreds feet below. I wouldn't attempt to estimate it, but very deep. The left slope of the San Antonio is more gradual but still very steep. As in so many cases, a photograph fails to give one a full idea of the wildness, grandeur and size.

scenery of this spot. The view is indescribably
opened from here second only to the summit of
Cody Hill. At the head of two magnificent
canyons, fifteen miles in length, one stands
splendid on the ridge or barrier which has
provided, separating one of the best spots in our
land - a land of fruit and flowers - from a
great desert waste, appalling in its dreary vastness
and yet fascinating in the beauty of its coloring.
Woe it not for these mountains the spot where
we now dwell would not be habitable.

The shrubs in the foreground are *Chrysothamnus*
and the tree in the foreground and also those
in the other photo, ^{with eyes taken} set below the ridge will
show you the struggle they must have with
opposing elements.

These and other photos of mine are
to be published in future numbers of the
"Land of Lincoln".

There is something about the elegant
proportions of these mountains that prevents
one from grasping their magnitude & size.
I know I had hard work ^{and pains} to realize that
Old Cody was indeed nearly 7,000 ft higher than
Mt. Washington and the "foot hill" in front of

it quite as high as ⁴ Mt. Adams. It was not until
I made the ascent and stood with the immense
range around me that I fully grasped its
real height.

Now I think I have authored - ~~repeated~~
on that expression - and will let it go.
Remember me to all your people and to
L. B. Green. Tell him I have him on my
list for the next volume, and if you care to
show him such portions of this letter as you
think will interest him.

Love &c. and her regards and we
both thank you for the kind expression
of good will.

I am looking forward to the day
the near future when I shall greet and
welcome the L. B. Green - Collins combination
to the home of oranges.

125



Orange
Country

With best wishes

Thornton

Pomona, California July 20/14

My dear Collins,

Upon coming home the other day and entering our little parlor, I found my wife had been rearranging things and placed a number of photos of our friends and relatives about the room. Upon my book case was the likeness of yourself and since then it has been a silent rebuke to me for neglecting you so long.

Well. If ever I have been busy in my life it has been since the first of April to the present time. With a newly acquired ranch and the ^{tea} initiative duties of a milk letter carrier to attend to you may be sure I have

had none too much leisure.

The latter departure may surprise you, but I have only adopted it as a temporary and partial such time as my orchard gets into full bearing.

It has the merit of being out of the way, not over arduous and within the scope of my intelligence. As a substitute I am not likely to be over worked and it gives me a chance to care for our place myself.

I am becoming more and more steadfast in my love for this country and an enthusiastic amateur. There is an amount of pleasure in watching the development of the young trees and plants that fully compensates for the toil required in their care. I know of no more beautiful sight than a well kept orange or lemon grove with ~~this~~ rich green color of the trees and the ground so neatly cultivated as to exclude every weed. In exterminating

the latter, I have had a hard fight particularly on one portion of our land which had been an old alfalfa field until I took hold of it this Spring.

I can now understand why the interesting flower may be simply a "weed" to the farmer and why he holds in contempt the crank(?) who, with a joy and eagerness he cannot understand, gathers them from his fields to preserve as specimens.

So, then, my botanical researches of the past few months have been confined to certain species of *Conoclinium*, *Achillea*, *Physalis*, *Portulaca*, *Datura*, *Solanum*, *Helianthus*, *Ambrosia*, &c. all of which I have made cross sections with — a hoe.

Now, don't infer from this that I have lost all interest in these from a potential point of view. far indeed I have resolved to carefully study the

flora of this region, which I believe
has been incompletely worked and
hope to be heard from yet in this
connection. I have only been willing
until such time as my health would
warrant the labor involved.

In ~~to~~ your last letter you were
anticipating the rare flowers or mosses
of the cañons and mountains. As to
the former I think you would have
rich enjoyment but so far as I have
observed mosses are a rarity here.

I noticed none along the cañon
stream last summer but as I felt
so indolent at that time, for careful
investigation I am not ready to say they
are not there. I think however that con-
ditions are rather unfavorable here to
their growth though probably they are
abundant in the northern part of the
state and the Sierra Nevada range.

Among the flowering plants certain
species of *Trinellus*, *Pentstemon*, *Lesbia*

Delphinium, *Gilia*, *Lepturus*, *Calochortis*
 (the beautiful "starry bells" or "purple bells") *Chama-*
aphila ("ruby eyes"), *Orthocarpus*, the "Tiger
 Lillies" and of course the Poppies are
 brought to mind as being very showy
 and beautiful. I think, while the
 flowers are all that could be desired
 in themselves, that the plants as a
 rule are coarse and lack the grace
 and tenderness of our New England
 beauties. Many of them are stiff and
 harsh and covered with coarse prickly
 hairs a device I suspect of same
 nature to prevent the too rapid evap-
 oration of moisture. Our tenderling of
 the New England meadows would quick-
 ly wilt under this fierce sun. I
 expect to have to use no little amount
 of "mother wit" when I come to collect
 them for they are well calculated
 to resist pressure in a plant press,
 many of them being stiff and un-

wildly and seemingly so try already
as to give little hopes of their willing
into submission.

I find myself wondering whether
you may not be enjoying a vacation
about this time, and where. And
then my memory runs swiftly back
to the enjoyable trip we had in N.H.
and I am ascending Mt. Agassiz for
the first time with you as guide,
and I am again carried away with
the dainty white *Bealis* or the delicate
fragrance of the *Linnaea borealis*. Or we
are on hands and knees under the dwarf
spruces of Mt. Lafayette with "*Latina cordata*"
to reward our trouble. I shall never
forget those pleasant days and who
can say that we may not yet camp
together under the shelter of the pines
beneath the crest of "Old Baldy"? May
it ~~yet~~ come to pass. With best wishes
to you and other members of Holliston
Trips the year. E. F. G.
P.S. I enclose a few more damaged prints.

Explanation of Hays' back photos.

Just beyond the point where the ~~Bureau~~ enters the ~~road~~ and the trail commences crossing the ~~map~~ and making the sharp rise of 800 ft to a point indicated by A. This is about as severe a trail as any in the canyon the ascent being very steep in places. The back runs about E. & W. and divides the upper and lower canyon. From the crest the view ~~is~~ and it is beyond description. (B) indicates a spot on the trail to ~~be~~ called the "barrage" perhaps 9000 ft elevation. I may add here that the "hogback" is about 4000 ft above sea level. (C) is a flume which takes care of surplus water which comes through a tunnel at D, the other end of which opens on the creek upon the other side of the ridge. At (E) there is a pretty fall of about

80 ft but generally the water is diverted and carried through the tunnel and thence to the power house that furnishes power with Electric facilities. The other view gives an idea of the beauty of the upper canyon looking from point (2) as indicated by the arrow. The peaks are various ridges of *Captania* but the peaks are very sparsely named here not at all like the White Mts. in this respect.

The other view is an attempt at a photo of the canyon from our camping place on Baldy. For some reason the atmosphere distorts a photograph so that a good one cannot be obtained from the summit and I only enclose this to point out certain features.

To begin with the photo gives no idea of the length of the canyon (15 miles) and its beauty. You can see where it emerges into the valley by the faint white streak that indicates the "wash" or dry river bed under (b). The Hogs back crosses the canyon at a point indicated by (c) but it cannot be made out in the photo. It indicates the narrows which slides off nearly as abruptly on the other side and one needs to ride across it to appreciate the name. It would seem to be above the point whence the picture was taken but is really below it. Thus does a camera sometimes distort.

The struggle the trees have with
the elements is well indicated,
on the left, (devoid of much detail)
can be seen a dwarf pine such as
we camped under. The ridge on
the left side of the canyon is Can-
ario peak.

E. C. T.

Pomona, California, Oct. 24/96.

My dear Collins,

Yours of the 27th ult. with newspaper clippings came duly at hand, were joyfully received and read with much interest. It made me glad to learn of the new honor conferred upon you by Brown, and my hearty congratulations are yours. That it is a well earned degree goes without saying.

Your description of the pleasant vacation in Maine together with the press notices, gave me a pleasing picture of old New England in summer. How much I would like to see a pond! Why, if it should suddenly be made known that a respectable sized lake or pond

had appeared in this vicinity, there would be such a crowd go to look at it as we have been wont to witness on the way to Barnum and Bailey's "Greatest Show on Earth". But then, no wonder you have such verdure and so many rivers and lakes, when you can also boast of about 25 rainy days out of 30! Such a record fairly out does our web-footed neighbors on the north. Now, if there is one thing we have an abundance of, it is good weather. An ordinary umbrella will last a life time here, as the people are also honest. Straw hats have not yet been called in, but we expect to lay them one side shortly after election.

If McKinley is elected we look for rain but if Bryan — ruin. Judging from the home papers and reports you are having a one sided and ^{tame} campaign there, but it is quite different in the west. The feeling is very intense here, and there are lots of silverites, but I think we

will win. Do not judge from this that I have become a politician, but I have taken a lively interest in the main issues and have studied the money question in order to defend ~~the~~ my position as a gold bug (er).

That large, splendid, able and witty production of Maine—Tom Reed—arrives in Los Angeles, Tuesday and if we can judge anything by the preparations, he will have an ovation worth traveling 3000 miles for.

I do not know that I have anything of interest to tell you concerning myself. I am very busy, as we have been building and will soon be established in a house of our own. This has called for such work as is done with hammer and saw, paint brush &c, details of which you can easily imagine. It is sufficient to say that since coming to Cal. I have turned into a veritable

"Jack of All Trades,"

Do ~~you~~ your duties at the College demand all of your time now? Or are you still at Gorham's for the gratification of your artistic and Epicurean tendencies? Also, do you ever see anything of Norman Macon. If so, kindly remember me to him. I ought to have written him long ago, but have neglected it so long that I feel as though the connecting link ~~was~~ ^{was} gone.

Kindly remember me to the members of your family and I trust this may find you in good health and spirits and not entirely soaked through. (A.B. - No relation meant between the "spirits" and the "soaked".)

With every good wish, I am
as ever,

Most cordially yours,

Thorntond,

Paris, Jan 15, 1897.

Dear Garrison

I received

your letter of Jan 10th

re: the "Lancet" 229

"Lancet" re: the "Lancet" 229

but in the "Lancet" 229

of the "Lancet" 229

limited - 229

relations are yours

and are yours

and are yours

of the "Lancet" 229

your place of

your place of

all my friends

will have a chance

to see the "Lancet" 229



View from top of Pigeon Creek looking N. E.





"Hog's Back." San Antonio Canyon.



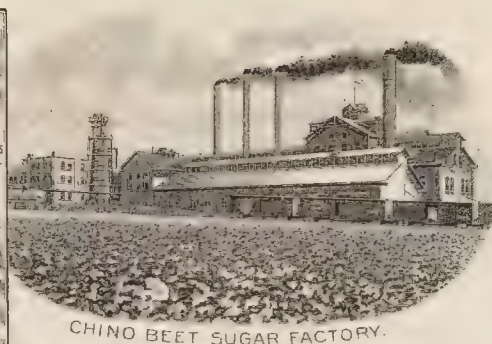
Pomona, Cal. Feb. 14, 1897

My dear Collins,

It is my duty to acknowledge the university catalogue received a few days ago, and perhaps you will not mind a little of my epistolary effort as well. I was interested in the catalogue and noticed many familiar names among others that of your cousin Mr. Frost in the list of instructors. Now I must hasten to undo a wrong impression that I may have given you in regard to the existence of mooses here. I think perhaps from a former letter I may have led you to think they were rarely found here in Southern California. I am afraid I jumped at the conclusion that what I had not observed did not exist a quite common error I believe with many explorers. Since my last letter to you I had an opportunity to go up into San Dimas Cañon with a friend and I found I had something to learn about Cañons in winter. This one while not so extensive as San Antonio is nevertheless one of the most beautiful in its wild scenery I have seen. The wagon road in places was steep and wound around the hills in a way that made me put all my trust in Providence and the brakes. Huge chaparral covered domes and pyramids rose on either hand from 500 to perhaps 2000 ft. high. As we went further in and the walls closed in upon us the sides were found covered with maiden hair and other ferns and mosses. The latter were in an



HOTEL PALOMARES.



CHINO BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

POMONA, CAL., lies half way between the cities of Los Angeles and San Bernardino, with both of which it is connected by transcontinental railroads, the Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Is the most important town on the Southern Pacific between Los Angeles and El Paso, Texas. In 1884 a hamlet of 200 inhabitants; ten years later an incorporated city of over 5000 people. Is situated at an elevation of 1000 feet above the sea, in a valley surrounded by mountains, to which may be attributed a climate unexcelled anywhere on the globe.

Its rapid growth and great prosperity are due to a most productive soil, abundance of mountain and artesian well water, and the energy and thrift of a population derived chiefly from all parts of the United States and the British possessions.

In Southern California, WATER, not land, is of the first importance. IRRIGATION ensures crops, and is the foundation of successful Horticulture. The Pomona Valley offers perhaps the best all round water supply in the whole southern part of the State, and this should be remembered by intending settlers.

WATER FOR IRRIGATION is distributed through more than 100 miles of cement pipes, and the purest artesian water is carried direct from the flowing wells in pressure pipes to the business houses and beautiful homes of the inhabitants of the city.

THE CUTS on the reverse side, taken from photographs, portray one of about 100 flowing wells, which give life, productiveness and beauty to the valley; also one of the main avenues of the city, in illustration of the rapid growth of shade trees under a California sun; and also the two main buildings of the Pomona College, located about a mile from the city limits, at the pretty suburb of Claremont, which assures to the youth of the city and surrounding country the benefits of the highest education.

POMONA has exceptionally fine school buildings for a city of its size, is noted as a "CITY OF MANY CHURCHES," while all the leading secret and beneficiary societies have organizations in a flourishing condition.

POMONA has first-class tourist and commercial hotels, good boarding houses and restaurants.

BUT ITS REPUTATION is founded on the fact which assures its continued rapid development and future prosperity, viz: that it is THE GREATEST ALL ROUND PRODUCING CENTER FROM AN AGRICULTURAL STANDPOINT IN THE WORLD. The list of successfully cultivated crops embraces EVERYTHING cultivated in a northern or semi-tropic clime. Oranges and Lemons (crop 1894 2000 tons), Apricots (crop 1894 2300 tons), Peaches (crop 1894 2000 tons), Grapes (crop 1894 1000 tons), lead in production, besides which are producing to a lesser extent orchards of Olives, Pears, Apples, Nectarines, Prunes, Figs and Walnuts, while the small fruits are represented by Strawberries, Raspberries and Blackberries, which are exported in carloads to neighboring cities. Cattle and sheep graze on a thousand hills, wheat and barley rejuvenate the plain each springtime, while alfalfa fields on hundreds of acres of semi-damp land produce their TEN TONS OF HAY TO THE ACRE each year WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

THE OLIVE INDUSTRY, which is exciting so much attention on the part of the most practical minds, has its center in Pomona, it being the largest nursery for this stock in the world, 511,000 trees being exported between January 1st and July 1st, 1894.

ADJOINING THE CITY on the southeast, and extending over thousands of acres, lies the now famous Chino Ranch sugar beet lands owned by Mr. Richard Gird, from which were produced in 1894 nearly twenty million pounds of sugar, manufactured at the factory on the ranch, the factory being the largest in the world.

THE ALTITUDE OF POMONA, comparative immunity from fogs, unexcelled climate, and matchless drinking water, all combine to put Pomona at the head of the health resorts. The sufferer from bronchial or pulmonary ailments is here assured of relief, if not of absolute recovery.

IF you seek a home in California, visit the Pomona Valley, whose varied interests assure it, under all circumstances, a large and ever growing prosperity in the years which lie before it.



Pomona, Cal. (2) 1891

early state of development, but we contemplate holding a picnic, after the rains are over, up in there and then I hope to find suitable specimens to send you. We ate our dinner that day where the sun shone but two hours from eleven A.M. to one P.M. I hope the day will come when I can show you these scenes in a more real way. And who knows but what the intrepid conquerors of Fort Lafayette may yet sleep beneath the same blanket on the crest of "Old Baldy"? May it be so!

We are having a nice winter though not quite as warm as last, I think. The rains have come at good intervals and the land has been well watered and made beautiful in its garment of spring green. There seems to have been a general impression made by eastern papers that we suffered from snow and cold, and I have had many inquiries about it. Such was not the case. We had a long cold rain and lots of snow in the mountains, but the tenderest lemon shoots in our orchard have not been nipped so far this winter.

Now I must close for it is getting bed time and every day brings plenty of work just now, for it is our Spring. The Blue birds and Robins are here. Remember me to all old friends and to your family, especially to your mother, whose kindly face I often recall with much pleasure. May this find you well and mossy
most truly yours, E. C. T.



HOTEL PALOMARES



CHINO BEET SUGAR FACTORY

POMONA, CAL., lies half way between the cities of Los Angeles and San Bernardino, with both of which it is connected by transcontinental railroads, the Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

Is the most important town on the Southern Pacific between Los Angeles and El Paso, Texas. In 1884 a hamlet of 200 inhabitants; ten years later an incorporated city of over 5000 people. Is situated at an elevation of 1000 feet above the sea, in a valley surrounded by mountains, to which may be attributed a climate unexcelled anywhere on the globe.

Its rapid growth and great prosperity are due to a most productive soil, abundance of mountain and artesian well water, and the energy and thrift of a population derived chiefly from all parts of the United States and the British possessions.

In Southern California, WATER, not land, is of the first importance. IRRIGATION ensures crops, and is the foundation of successful Horticulture. The Pomona Valley offers perhaps the best all round water supply in the whole southern part of the State, and this should be remembered by intending settlers.

WATER FOR IRRIGATION is distributed through more than 100 miles of cement pipes, and the purest artesian water is carried direct from the flowing wells in pressure pipes to the business houses and beautiful homes of the inhabitants of the city.

THE CUTS on the reverse side, taken from photographs, portray one of about 100 flowing wells, which give life, productiveness and beauty to the valley; also one of the main avenues of the city, in illustration of the rapid growth of shade trees under a California sun; and also the two main buildings of the Pomona College, located about a mile from the city limits, at the pretty suburb of Claremont, which assures to the youth of the city and surrounding country the benefits of the highest education.

POMONA has exceptionally fine school buildings for a city of its size, is noted as a "CITY OF MANY CHURCHES," while all the leading secret and beneficiary societies have organizations in a flourishing condition.

POMONA has first-class tourist and commercial hotels, good boarding houses and restaurants.

BUT ITS REPUTATION is founded on the fact which assures its continued rapid development and future prosperity, viz: that it is THE GREATEST ALL ROUND PRODUCING CENTER FROM AN AGRICULTURAL STANDPOINT IN THE WORLD. The list of successfully cultivated crops embraces EVERYTHING cultivated in a northern or semi-tropic clime. Oranges and Lemons (crop 1894 2000 tons), Apricots (crop 1894 2300 tons), Peaches (crop 1894 2000 tons), Grapes (crop 1894 1000 tons), lead in production, besides which are producing to a lesser extent orchards of Olives, Pears, Apples, Nectarines, Prunes, Figs and Walnuts, while the small fruits are represented by Strawberries, Raspberries and Blackberries, which are exported in carloads to neighboring cities. Cattle and sheep graze on a thousand hills, wheat and barley rejuvenate the plain each springtime, while alfalfa fields on hundreds of acres of semi-damp land produce their TEN TONS OF HAY TO THE ACRE each year WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

THE OLIVE INDUSTRY, which is exciting so much attention on the part of the most practical minds, has its center in Pomona, it being the largest nursery for this stock in the world, 511,000 trees being exported between January 1st and July 1st, 1894.

ADJOINING THE CITY on the southeast, and extending over thousands of acres, lies the now famous Chino Ranch sugar beet lands owned by Mr. Richard Gird, from which were produced in 1894 nearly twenty million pounds of sugar, manufactured at the factory on the ranch, the factory being the largest in the world.

THE ALTITUDE OF POMONA, comparative immunity from fogs, unexcelled climate, and matchless drinking water, all combine to put Pomona at the head of the health resorts. The sufferer from bronchial or pulmonary ailments is here assured of relief, if not of absolute recovery.

IF you seek a home in California, visit the Pomona Valley, whose varied interests assure it, under all circumstances, a large and ever growing prosperity in the years which lie before it.

Pomona, Cal. June 13/97

My dear Collins,

It is just inexcusable! Downright abusive! I did think I possessed a little of common politeness. But I don't. Do I? When it takes a fellow 3 months to thank a friend for sending him his picture - all sorts of evil things should be thought of him. Possibly you may have long since thought that your fears(?) were realized and that it was excluded from the mails. Or you may have thought I could not recover from the shock of meeting you so unexpectedly. Neither was the case however. It was joyfully received and is greatly appreciated, and old procrastination is to blame for the delay.

I am not going to harp on the old excuse of being "awfully busy you know" - but if you ever stop hammering silver and lay down the dissecting needles and the microscope and return to the primitive occupation of man, you will find there are many tools not mightier than the pen but more necessary.

We live in such a quiet, even, way here that I cannot write much in detail without repeating much of what I have probably already written. We (a party of 6 - 3 married couples) went on a camping trip to the Los Angeles Fiesta in April and enjoyed it very much, leaving Tuesday morning and returning Saturday.

We hope soon to picnic in San Luis cañon, when I shall try to

12/

secure some specimens for you.

While in Los Angeles we took an Electric car ride of 18 miles to Santa Monica and spent a pleasant afternoon on the sandy beach of the great Pacific. Mrs T. is a great lover of the ocean but I think I prefer the mountains. One of our dreams is a trip to the Yosemite. Camping parties leave here about every season en route, and we hope to join such a party some day. I am afraid an account of my daily life would not prove very interesting to you. Perhaps you do not care to know how to properly manage poultry to ensure success, or how to build and hang barn doors, or whether

a house would look better painted red with warm olive trimmings, or mile green with dark sage, or whether lemon trees should be severely pruned or simply pinched back. Whether it is proper to cultivate twice a month or once a week. Whether trees should be irrigated while in blossom or after the fruit is set. How to fight the black scale &c &c. But all this is now a part of my life and it keeps me busy too. However I have never been more happy or contented than in our pleasant little home in this beautiful valley surrounded on every side by God's great hills, ~~and with~~ fanned by the refreshing trade wind from the sea, and with an air light enough for weak lungs to breathe. I suppose you are planning

a summer outing. Where will you go? I wouldn't mind going along with you anyhow, but I am afraid you have plunged too deeply in Science to make my company congenial to you on one of your tours. I might however pose as the artist and get some views for you.

I trust this may find you well and happy. Remember me to the different species of *Collinsonia* and to all old friends.

Many thanks for the photo which I am very glad to have, and with every good wish I am as ever

most cordially yours.

Thornton

Yonona, Nov. 28/1897

My dear Collins,

It may be hard for you to believe, from the manner in which I treat your very nice letters, that never a week goes by but what I think of you in some connection, but such is really the case. I don't dare look up your last letter, for fear of being so conscience stricken at the flight of time, that I would be forced to turn this letter into a mournful apology.

I don't think anything stunning has happened to me in the past six months. We had a busy summer of it and stayed right at home, with one or two picnic days among the grand old hills to break the monotony.

Think on the whole the past year has been one of considerable physical

gain to me, and I am particularly well just now. In a recent examination of my lungs, they were found in such condition as to warrant our expectation of my living to the age of spectacles and hair dye. All the trouble that remains is confined to the right lung and in the comparatively small portion of it where I had the attack of pleurisy. It is in the nature of an adhesion of the cell walls and as it does not seem to have spread during my stay here, we hope to lock it up there, if we cannot entirely cure it. My better half is persistent in urging deep breathing exercises night and morning, and together with my active out of door work which often compels it, I believe I cannot help but overcome my difficulty.

Our beautiful winter months are here again. We have some rain and much more of that beautiful

weather as you poor mortal (here we drop a tear!) know nothing about, why it's just good to be alive that's all we can say about it. We have some frosty mornings, that make us shiver and wonder how we ever put up with a really cold country. We start out with all the garments we possess piled on and then begin to peel off successive layers as the sun approaches the zenith. By that time we have got down to shirt and overalls.

At this season we often have clouds around the horizon, and Old Sol takes advantage of it anon to give us some sunsets that just baffle description. At such times the royal purple of the mountains would send you into raptures or else I don't know you. I believe we live in one of the most beautiful valleys in the world and I do not so much wish to return as I long for my friends

to come ^{out here} and share it with us.

We have recently purchased a wagon for use on the farm, and my wife and I are already dreaming of fitting it out for a camping tour next summer. Don't you want to join us? A large part of the inhabitants, live on wheels or in tents during the summer.

In a bundle of Companions which my brother sent me recently I came across the enclosed story by Frederick Coville, whom you may know by reputation. It interested me so much that I thought you would find it enjoyable also. You know I have looked upon the great and awful Mohave desert from a height of over 10,000 ft. myself and can imagine the terrible experience described by him. I have an autograph letter from him and also his "Botany of the Death Valley Expedition," which he kindly sent me. If you have it in the library you will find a good map therein from which you can trace out the scene of the story.

How are matters progressing at

(3)

the University? Did the tilt between Dr. Andrews and the trustees, injure the student attendance? I am afraid some of our western editorials were not entirely complimentary to the good man. I don't think the right of free speech should be denied any man, and I always thought Brown owed a great deal to President Andrews, but I tell your Frank, I think this western country came pretty near to putting this nation into a bad plight last year, and if he is correctly quoted I do not think his free trade and free coinage theories stand the test of experience.

However newspapers distort everything so that the man may be badly misrepresented. At any rate if the trustees of Brown and the good people of Providence are satisfied, what have I to do with it?

Hope you will not use me as
badly as I have you, and that I
may hear from you soon.

By the way, tell Frank Le Ber
that I am waiting.

Remember me to the members
of your household and may this
find you well and happy,

Most sincerely yours,

Thornton,

P.S.

The pamphlet mentioned above is
Contributions

The U. S. ^{from} National Herbarium

Vol. IV.
Issued Nov. 29, 1893

Botany of the Death Valley Expedition
see.

By Frederick Vernon Coville

Botanist of the Death Valley Expedition,

Pomona, Cal. Dec. 18, 1898

My dear Collins,

I trust that I may not have wholly passed from your memory but if such be the case I have only myself to blame. In looking over my unanswered letters I am ashamed to find so good a one as yours of Aug. last, among them. I have only this in excuse. The past summer was one of the most trying and unenjoyable I have ever experienced and I was just barely able to do the absolutely necessary things. Besides - when I do not feel well I do not feel like writing my little tale of woe to the misery of my friends. "Laugh and the world laughs with you - weep and you weep alone" That's the idea. I am laughing now and I want you to join in. I am quite like my own self again

and able to do a fair amount of work which ~~strange~~ as it may seem to you adds greatly to my contentment.

Our life has not altered materially since last I wrote you. We are blessed with a fine crop of the golden fruit and I wish you might see our orchard. It has been a slow up hill job getting our orchard where it will yield profitably but the future looks encouraging to us now. It isn't all poetry, winning one's bread in this, "Italy of America". We must confess, in fact, that there have been dark hours when we seemed to be descending to the level of the Italian - shoveling ditches, &c, and I have even seen a steaming dish of macaroni many times before me.

Yet we truly live in a favoured land, and our weather freaks are mild indeed compared with the outside world.

That was a wild storm that old New England experienced lately, and we were thankful to be out of it.

(2)

I sailed from Portland to Boston on the steamer "Portland" a few years ago. She met a fearful fate.

How is Prof. Bailey nowadays? I should judge he might have aged a good deal since I last saw him, unless he became rid of those neuralgic attacks. I have wondered how things have gone with the college since Andrews retired. Who is president now? I have noticed in the papers that there has been some friction between Benjamin and the Chicago School board.

Well, I must close as I have LaBree on my list also and I want to save a few intellectual(?) crumbs for him. I enclose the latest photo of Mrs T. and her husband which latter you will observe is not the same "bare faced" villain you once knew. I hope you will duly appreciate the gift and treat it well

for her sake if you cannot for mine
and accept our heartiest wishes
that your Christmas may be boisterous
and your New Year full of happi-
ness. As ever

most cordially yours,

Thornton,

Pomona, Cal. Feb. 6, 1898.

My dear Collins,

I have been very busy since the middle of Dec. which accounts for my not answering yours of the 12th more promptly.

I took it for granted that you would know that any one armed with a letter of introduction from you would be most cordially received, and should your Aunt find it possible to call on us we will be most happy to meet her.

As yet we have not heard from her, and I half suspect she may be somewhat disappointed in California, for we have had a very cold winter for this section, though there has been little rain. Frosts have run riot and we have few flowers and ^{many of} the orchards have a seized appearance. This is not inviting to such as have pictured an "earthly paradise".

I am sure I would like to join you in your musicals. I still tinkle the mandolin and enjoy it. We have a neighborhood orchestra that meets once a week for practice and I am told we grind out some pieces very creditably. One of the penalties for being a player in

such an organization is that you cannot listen much yourself. We have from two to four violins a cello, flute, mandolin and piano and a lady to direct us who is a regular music friend. It is my weekly treat and I think I have made some improvement in my playing.

We had some friends from Los Angeles with us the past week, whose friendship I made, while in the Canyon, during my first summer here.

They brought me two maps, embracing the parts of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties in our region, which I am very happy to possess. They are topographical maps, made by the U.S. Geological Survey, after the manner of those you and I possessed of A. S. We have had nothing to go by until this in locating the mountain peaks and determining the heights, all the wagon roads and trails are defined also. I find we are living very near the 1000 ft. level.

We have had our outside hydrants frozen several morning this winter, and some of the oranges were damaged. It was the coldest ~~in~~ spell known here in 16 years.

Remember me to your home circle and to La Bree. May this find you both well and happy, with best wishes,
Thornton.

Pomona, Cal. July 31, 1898

My dear Collinsonia,

I think old Rip

Van Winkle used to take twenty year naps and then come around to see if the world had forgotten him. I don't dare to slumber quite as long as that for fear that even my best friends will have no recollection of me. So I gather myself together at long intervals and proceed to torture them with one of these literary convulsions that they may ever keep my memory green. In looking over your last letter written in March, (Shame on me!) you mention that the snow has completely disappeared and I presume you have not shoveled much of that substance since unless you did it in an Ice Cream Parlor. Indeed if my brother has not forgotten my teachings and is still truthful you have experienced some very hot

days this summer. I think he expressed it on "blamed hot," (I must look after that young man),

Well, - what lofty heights have you climbed this summer and what noted "mossbacks" have you inspected. We had a "Maine Central" sent to us and many of the cuts bring freshly to mind the never to be forgotten outing we enjoyed in the White Mts. Within a fortnight my wife and I have been under the shadow of loftier peaks ~~and~~ than any of these and into and up a narrow cañon that would make the Franconia flume look small, and yet we have nothing so pretty as the verdure clad granite hills. Our mountains are lofty, with exquisite colorings, and it is delightful and awe inspiring to be in the heart of them. But the great trees like elbow room and leave barren places between, and the undergrowth is mostly harsh and stiff. We don't have the tremulous birches and the tender succulent plants that indicate an occasional

shower. Most of our native growth outside of the deep cool cañons and along the streams has to cultivate a hide that will not wilt or give up much moisture under a scorching sun.

We are hoping to camp for a few weeks in the San Antonio Cañon before the dry season is over, but it is hard to get away on account of the irrigating. We had an enjoyable trip with a camp wagon in May, spending about a week doing the towns east of us, visiting or passing through Lincoln, Corona, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Rialto, Cucamonga and Centario. We live in hopes of going to the Yosemite some day in like manner.

I cannot brag about my health this summer and a great part of the time have been quite poorly though I am feeling better now. I think some of the ranch work requires more brawn than I can ever hope to possess

and in attempting some things I waste my strength faster than I can make it. The problem of life - bread and butter - is about as difficult in solving even in this "Earthly Paradise" as any where else, and I have come to the conclusion that it isn't much use to live in paradise unless you are in a spiritual form and free from the hankerings of the flesh. This isn't saying however that I wish to be vaporized just yet or that I do not get the average amount of happiness allotted to human beings along with the requisite worry of the brain and the sweating of the carcass. Let me hear from you soon. Remember me to your people and to La Bree, and may this find you well and enjoying all good things. Most truly yours,
Thornicroft,

P.O. Box 800

Honolulu, Cal., Jan. 12, 1899

My dear William
I received your letter of the 10th and
was glad today with much rejoicing. I
am always glad to receive a letter from
you. I should have had one on the
way to yourself long ago acknowledging
the two photos received Christmas but
have been very busy as this is the orange
picking time and cleaning up time on
the ranch and we made a New Year's
excursion to Pasadena covering three
days. The photos are very clear and in-
teresting to me and I am very glad
to have them. I find I haven't half
as many Eastern views as I could wish
for. Did you take them yourself?

I am very sorry to learn that you
are not enjoying the best of health
and while I hope it will not be strictly
necessary for you to seek our climate on
that account, I trust you may deem the
journey worth taking as the "ounce of

prevention", and come in season to prevent serious illness.

Outside of certain members of my own family there is no one I would more gladly welcome than yourself and I could almost bless any fate (not positively injurious) that would bring us together.

Should you decide to come I would gladly give you whatever knowledge I possess regarding necessities for the journey, routes &c. as to boarding places, if you feel that you can put up with what we offer, we insist upon your making our home your objective point. After that if you wish to change your base we will do whatever we can to further your designs and make you happy.

Our accommodations are somewhat limited but our hospitality is boundless. We do not live at the height of luxury nor have we relapsed wholly into barbarism. If you would like to come and take "hot luck" with us, we would be glad and do our best toward giving you a good impression of this part of the world.

(2)

We have two horses that are not over exercised that are ready to do their share of entertaining and riding is better than walking in this country of magnificent distances.

Right here I will say, (but you might deem it best to leave rather hurriedly) that one of the southern routes is considered by many more preferable in winter on account of freedom from snow blockades. Of these two the "Santa Fe" is more interesting in scenery than the "Sunset". Except for the snow I think you would enjoy the "Denver and Rio Grande" ^{best of all}. That is the route I came on, and the scenery surpassed description and lives in my memory like a beautiful dream. Mrs F. came on the "Santa Fe", and found it rather uninteresting. The great claim of this road is train service and quick time, I believe.

Don't be afraid to bring along your heavy winter overcoat and plenty of warm clothing, generally. It will surprise you, how cold it

can seem in a semi tropical country. Even our summer days do not demand anything lighter than medium weight underwear. If you should write me before coming, why you could just put me through a regular catechism of what you wish most to know, and I will answer to the best of my ability.

If you want to know something further in a hurry I think likely my brother could help you out, as I have posted him quite thoroughly regarding necessities &c.

Now I sincerely hope you may not have to come out here, but that this may find you much improved, and contemplating the journey as a pre-caution only. We think it would pay you for that alone, and bid you enter the promised land. Be assured of your welcome. Mrs Thornton joins me in the invitation.

With best wishes to you and yours,
E. C. Thornton.

Pomona, Cal. April 16, 1899

My dear Collins,

From the fact that you have not knocked for admission at our humble door, we conclude that you must have "weathered" the hard winter and spring months and did not find it necessary to come. For this we are glad, though ~~gladly~~ with what joy I would have crushed your phalanges you may never know. However there is an invisible sign over our door which you would easily interpret if we once got you inside. It isn't exactly what the Indians said to Roger Williams but that is the spirit of it.

I hope you are greatly improved in health and getting a breathe of balmy Spring. Possibly you are already stimulating your blood with Sanguinaria and your liver with Hepatica in herb-arium doses.

We are enjoying ideal weather and

Nature's profusion of blossom and song.

The air is deliciously sweet with the odors of flowers and it seems just good to be alive.

I wish the country had more inducements to offer to one like yourself who ought to live here. I know just how you feel about leaving your shop and college work, and while you would probably get along (in a material sense) out here if you had to, there is nothing to offer in those channels you have been trained in, and a new vocation is always an experiment. The worst feature of the ranch is the uncertainty of successfully harvesting the next crop. If one did not have to depend on that, the life is a pleasant, free, and happy one and I think there cannot exist a spot where one experiences less bodily discomfort the year through.

Mrs Thornton and I returned a

a few days ago from an enjoyable visit to friends in Pasadena. We drove there and back in our own rig and enjoyed the ride much. Pasadena is a beautiful place where the fine villas and beautiful lawns and gardens remind one a little of Newport, though the houses are not as costly. The city has an ideal situation, and is well connected with Los Angeles by steam and electric car service.

We are hoping that circumstances may favor a little outing at Catalina Island this summer which would be a great treat to us as it combines mountains and seashore. I think we enjoy a great many things here that we could not think of at home on account of the expense. You know we never have to count on inclement weather in summer and a tent makes the best kind of a hotel where the rates are about \$

low as at home.

I expect after all this ~~exile~~ you will plan to come out here right away. Very good. Just bring your blanket and coffee pot and we will furnish the other paraphernalia.

Now I must go and feed "Betty". I trust this may find you in good health again. Give my kindest regards to the members of your family and to "La Bree" if you see him. I enclose a sample of moss ~~that~~ from an irrigating flume in our door yard.

With best wishes,

E. C. Thornton

Pomona, Cal. Dec. 16/99

My dear Collins,

By way of Christmas
greeting and incidentally to let
you know I am still of this
planet, I have mailed, in another
package, one of my artistic(?)
productions, As a memento of a
pleasant outing of three weeks
in the Pine belt of the Sierra
Madre it is valued by me and
I thought it would be of inter-
est to you.

I think I talked of a Catalina
Island trip in one of my letters
to you but we gave that up
partly on account of expense and

also because my doctor does not advise salt water resorts for me. So, the latter part of August we packed our wagon with tents and camping equipment and made for the heart of the mountains directly north of San Bernardino. I wish I had time to give you details of the trip which was hard enough to make us appreciate the goal when we got there. The trail to the summit of the ridge, 3000 ft. was over the most awfully grand road I ever was on, and if there is any thing more thrilling I do not know as I care to drive over it. An unbroken 8% grade of eight miles or so up Waterman's Canyon and then about two

(2.)

miles more of zig zag or "switch backs" up the mountain side the grade running as high as 12% in places and in the descent we could see the road in seven places below us.

There was much that was interesting in trees and flora but I was quite run down and incapable of the exertion necessary to make collections for future study. The altitude also prevented my pumping about much.

The picture was taken about a mile from our camp in a spot called ~~Houston's~~ ^{Lat}

You can judge something of the size of the pines from our wagon which was in line of the

two trees, Mrs T. is on the seat.

The tree partly covering the pine on the left is what the mountaineers call Black oak.

The fore ground is covered with ferns, evidently a species of *Pteris*,

My outing did me good in that it restored my appetite and I have had a fairly good fall, but have to reserve my strength as much as possible which accounts for my neglect of you.

Must now close, as I have a number of letters to write, with every good wish to you and hoping to hear from you in the near future I am,

Most cordially yours,
Thornton.

P.S. The pines were about 4 ft.
diameter at the base and a
curious thing we noticed was the
work of the "Carpenter woodpecker".
This bird drills holes in the bark
large enough to accommodate
the acorns from the neighboring
oaks, and from the base to the
summit of the tree these holes
are put in as thickly as possible
without opening into each other.
We saw many trees drilled in this
way and when you consider the
size of them, what a store house
for Mr. Woodpecker! I am told he
does not eat the acorn but awaits
the development of the worm

which invariably is found in
them. fresh meat being more
to his taste.

E. C. T.

Pomona, Cal. Dec. 31, 1899.

My dear Collins,

I thank you for the copy of "Botanizing" which Santa Claus brought me. I prize it very much both for the fund of information it contains and because there is so much of your own handiwork therein. Professor Bailey pays you a well deserved tribute in the introduction.

I wish I might make a very practical use of the book. There is such a good field here for some hard and interesting work, I have thought for a good while that I would like to make elaborate camera studies of the plant life of this region, but one cannot do much with little strength.

We are having evidence that the earth's crust is not so stable as we are wont to view it.

We had a lively quake (about) 4.30 a.m. which did no material damage here, but near San Jacinto Mt. buildings were wrecked and ~~several~~ Indian women were killed by falling adobe walls.

We have had several tremors since, one last night and a slight one since I began this note to you.

The heavy ones are not very pleasant and give one an uneasy feeling.

Remember me kindly to your mother and the other members of the household and may the New Year unfold everything good to you.

Very truly yours,
E. C. Horntons.

Pomona, Cal. Feb. 25, 1900

My dear Collins,

It is always with much joy and interest that I receive one of your letters even if I am very slow about the acknowledgment. You can imagine that a rancher has plenty to do in a country where spring time and harvest are held at the same time.

The past week we have had extra burdens put upon us and the doctor and nurse have been conspicuously present. Yet in spite of all this a useful and well spent life has gone out of our midst and we mourn the loss—
————— of one of our Horses.

and all on account of a worthless rusty nail that was much out of place in the road.

I am very glad the way opened for the career you have now entered upon. I know it must be a most pleasant field to till and may all success be yours.

The description of your summer trip in a previous letter was very interesting to me all the more so as I had seen some of the places. I envy any one a sail up the Hudson and visit to West Point, where they manufacture men.

We are very anxious about rain conditions and many fear a third season of drouth in our section.

(2.)

Even with the best of irrigating systems this means very hard work to keep the orchards up. However there are yet three months in which to expect rain,

I seem to have forgotten any part I may have played in that frontispiece. Are you sure I enlarged the photo. for you?

Tuesday, A.M.

I will now try and finish this or you may never see it.

I am about to start for town on business and have but a few minutes to stretch out the closing chapter. Think I have told you about all of interest. Wish you might

Sample some of our fruit.
The oranges are very fine
and sweet now.

Have just read of plucky
old Cronje's surrender. I — n
John Bull; I say for the need-
less slaughter he is making
among a brave people who have
at least as much right to make
their own laws as the English peo-
ple. I hope he will get his fill
before it is ended and it
seems a pity that the civilized
world can not cry — halt! and
the difficulties be settled hu-
manely.

With every good wish to
you, in which Mrs T. joins,

I am as every
sincerely yours,
Thornicroft

Pomona, Cal. June 10, 1900.

Dear Collins

I have not been nice about my debts of correspondence lately for I have been very busy. - at least while awake. Too much cannot be looked for from a constitution that demands and will take twelve hours sleep out of the twenty four. Perhaps you remember it was not ever thus and I suppose I am simply making up for what I lost years ago.

How much I too wish that you might run in upon me and I would be very willing to have the "pump" act - tried though I fear after all these years of ruminating that the packing would be pretty well dried up and the old thing suck air and sand or anything but a real gushing stream of knowledge.

(2.)

There ——— didn't I get that off beautifully! I feel proud of such sentiment! You may yet see my name linked to Alfred Austin's or Joaquin Miller's. !!!

I suppose your class work is about over for this year and you may be planning a courting trip to the nymphs of the fields and woods. Wouldn't mind going along with you. The least you can do on your part will be to write me about it.

I have about made up my mind to try the sea coast if I can get away. I thought the altitude of the mountains a little trying to me last year. Would like very much to go to Catalina but it is rather expensive for us yet.

(3.)

There is little change in our quiet routine life to give one a theme for writing. We harvested a nice little fruit crop this year and the promise of another is visible on the trees. We are much encouraged and altogether find more pleasure and blessings in our new home than otherwise. If we could only see the familiar faces of the congenial souls far away we should feel satisfied.

I trust this may find you in good health and that your mother is recovered^{re} from her illness. Kindly remember me to them all and accept the best wishes of myself and wife.

Yours most cordially
Thornton.

Pomona, Cal. January 6, 1901

My dear Collins,

This is a rather late day to send my thanks for those photos received from you at Christmas. I am more glad to have them than such sluggishness would indicate. I have a bad habit of putting off these little duties. It is so much easier to drop onto the lounge for an after supper snooze or to draw up the easy chair and get lost in book or paper.

The pictures are of much interest to me and together with the descriptive letter you sent ~~me~~ some time ago make a fine vacation story. One to stir the heart of an old time ramblor like me. I would like to have been there, though the physical ^{needed} effort, for such rough climbing would bar me out now. I cannot put any severe strain on my lungs or heart. One might suppose the scenes were taken from the great rocks so rugged do they appear and except for the difference in altitude I expect the climbing was quite as hard.

Our lives run along so quiet and uneventful that there is little substance from which to make an interesting letter.

(2.)

We are being blessed with rain which has come in beautiful little showers since yesterday allowing the ground to absorb every bit of it. Our first rain for this season, some six weeks ago, came so fast that rivers of water ~~ran~~ ran everywhere in their hurry to reach the lower levels and much mischief was done in spots of which we received our share. Since then we have had a wind storm and some severe frosts neither of which did our section much if any harm. We hope now that Nature will settle down and be good - true California style. Wish you might see our orchard and hundreds of others about us. It is a pretty harvest to look upon.

I suppose your class work keeps you very busy. I have noticed the generous gifts to Brown by Rockefeller and the citizens of R.I. and it must be a great help to the institution. It would seem as though the new president is well supported. I wish you every success in your work.

I trust this may find you in good health and Mrs T. joins me in best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year and as much of the century as you wish to stake off. Kindly remember me to the members of your home as well. sincerely yours,
P.S. Has 'cat a wamp' been exterminated? Thornton,

468 Hope St., Providence, R.I.

7 Oct., 1912

////////////////////

Mr. A. G. Tillinghast,
69 Briggs St.,
Providence, R.I.

Dear Sir:-

The plant that you asked me about in the Union station last Saturday morning is, as I thought at the time, one of the so-called Kaffir-corn plants. This particular one is more correctly known as Blackhull Kafir. It is one of the non-saccharine Sorgums. It is a native of Natal and the coast regions of eastern-central Africa, and is considerably grown in certain parts of the United States for forage, but it is also an important grain crop. It is reported that one-seventh of the Blackhull Kafir grown in Kansas in 1899 was for grain, and six-sevenths was for forage. The plant usually does not mature properly north of the 42d parallel of latitude, which is about the northern boundary of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The Blackhull Kafir plant is closely related, botanically, to Broom-corn, and Guinea-corn. The name "corn" is improperly applied to all these plants; it properly belongs to the Indian Corn, which has its fruits in "ears".

Very truly yours,

Greenport, N.Y. Sep. 12/87.

Dear Sir:

I wish to purchase
a number of specimens of the Grasses
and 'Sedges' of the 'Manus' region.
Prof. Bailey refers me to you.
Are your duplicates pressed
and are they mounted or unmounted?
Please write me stating your
price and give me an idea
of what you have to dispose
of in that line. Also have
you any of the Willows, Asters
or Solidagoes that you wish to
sell?

Yours truly,

FRANK N. TILLINGHAST,
GREENPORT, - Suffolk Co., N. Y.

Sept. 22/87
Dear Sir:

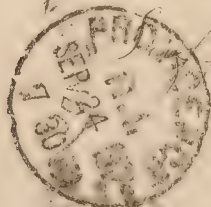
Will send
for plants in
a few days.

Please excuse
delay.

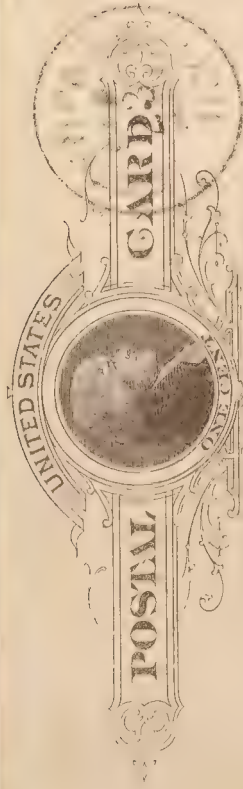
Yours truly,

Frank A. Sillinghast,

Greenport,



Frank Co.
N.Y.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. J. Franklin Galline,
10 Garrall St.,
Providence,
R. I.

Longport, N.Y. Sep. 21, '87

Dear Sir,

I should be
pleased to exchange had I
specimens with which to do
so, but have none at present.
Perhaps next season, if agree-
able to you, we can exchange.
If there are species that you
wish to get that you think
grow in this locality (eastern
Long Island), you might send
me a list of their numbers
(in Mann's Catalogue) and I would
endeavour to find them for
you next season. Masse,
I have never studied, so I
can do nothing at present in
that line. - Enclosed

kind mon. order for \$2.10
for which please send
me the species numbered on
accompanying slip of paper.
I prefer poisoned specimens
if you have them. In sending
please place the poisoned
specimens together on one
side of the pkg. and the
unpoisoned ones (if any) together
on the other side, indicating
which are poisoned and which
are not. If they are satisfactory
I shall probably want more.
Please send me a list of
the numbers of those species
of grasses, sedges and golden-
rods which you mention as
having been collected this year
Yours truly

Frank N. Tillinghast,
Newport, Suffolk Co., N.Y.

P.S. Enclosed is address label
for pkg.

1. I have pinned your
specimens with a brush
or by immersing them.
2. What kind of glue or putt
do you use for attaching
your specimen labels?

Spindlers from Mann's Cat

3029√ 3465√

3052v 3474v 1276v

3066v 3492, var. 1, 1360v

3085✓ 3504✓

3 1 2 4 ✓ 3 5 1 5 ✓

3 1 2 3 $\sqrt{\quad}$ 3 3 4 7 $\sqrt{\quad}$

3131✓ 3554✓

3139✓	3576✓
-------	-------

3155 ✓	3577 ✓
--------	--------

3360v	3582v
-------	-------

3361 ✓ 3584 ✓

3374 v 3587 v

3386r 3604r

3394✓ 3509✓

34.00 ✓ 3618 ✓

3 2 3 4 ✓ 3 5 2 0 ✓


Oct 3/89

Dear Sir:

Plants recd.
(✓) (X) and satisfac-
tory. Will return
your list of duplicates
if I do not have
time to send for
more soon.

Very truly,

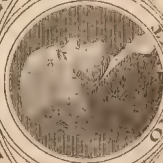
F. W. Tillinghast
Greenport,
Suffolk Co.,
N.Y.



UNITED STATES

POSTAL

CARD



ONE CENT

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



J. Franklin Golliver,
10 Carroll St.,
Providence,
R. I.

Dear Sir:

Your order at 10/11.
But as you did not list it with,
I also enclose a list of 25 plants
which you may send me by mail
as before, and money order (\$1.00)
for same.

Yours very truly,

F. N. Gillingham,

Greenboro,

Jefferson Co.,

Nov. 10th 1871

N.Y.

(P.S. Also looking for an herbarium
of the plants of the Munroe region,
I would purchase such an herbarium
if I could find one for sale at
a moderate figure.

25 Species.

314 ✓

346 ✓

469 ✓

629 ✓

654 ✓

712 ✓

741 ✓

849 ✓

1065 ✓

1080 ✓

1119 ✓

1136 - var. 1 ✓

1218 ✓

1650 ✓

1686 ✓

1695 ✓

1718 ✓

1730 ✓

1731 ✓

1757 ✓

1861 ✓

2253 ✓

2300 ✓

2195 ✓

2933 ✓

21

10

Dear Sir,

Thank you for

the very satisfactory

answer to my

letter of the 11th inst.

concerning

the subject of the

Gov. of the

of the





NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



*Amesbury Mass
10 Cornhill St
Providence
R.I.*

Nov. 4, 1905

our letter of the 31st ult. is at hand,
in answer of the very ^{our letter's} request of the 1st inst. concerning
and the urgent necessity of sending the report
on the 1st of January to the Board of Directors
in your office. I am, however, in a dilemma
for several reasons. I regret that such is the case.

THE MISSOURI BOTANICAL GARDEN.

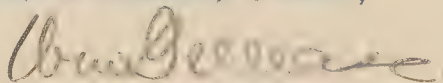
WILLIAM TRELEASE, Director.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31, 1905.

Dear Mr. Collins:

Like a good many other people, I have eaten my cake and consequently can't have it too, so that I do not see how I can subscribe for your Eastern Quebec set of plants. Would a set of the sixteen volumes of our Report thus far issued be of sufficient use to you so that I might offer them, prepaid, in exchange for one of the sets of your exsiccati? I am inclined to think not, and shall not be in the least surprised if you so inform me; but should the proposition appeal to you, I shall be very pleased to make the exchange.

Very sincerely yours,



Director.

Mr. J. E. Collins,

Providence.

54 Concord Avenue,
Cambridge, Mass. Nov. 15, 1899.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Brown University,
Providence, R. I.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

Your note of Nov. 12th is at hand. I shall be very glad to see your Dicrana determined as well as undetermined. Since I am at present having to favor my eyes some I shall of necessity be slow in working them up. If, under the circumstances, you care to send them to me I shall be glad to attend to them as I can. It will be very convenient should you bring them up as you suggest at the time of the next club meeting. Should you see fit to send them to me before that time, my address is 54 Concord Avenue.

I anticipate much pleasure in looking over your mosses, since I think it probable that they will furnish information on some points that I very much desire to see elucidated.

Yours very truly,

Rodney W. Meade

(Dictated.)

15 Ellery St., Cambridge, Mass.

Feb. 23, 1901.

My Dear Collins:--

I found out from Dr. Parker about the man in Providence who sharpens microtome knives. His name is Mr. Hugo Hunold in Westminster St., I believe. He is therefore the man whom you had in mind. Think I shall send him down a knife or two to see what he can do. If he can do satisfactory work he will be a real find.

Please excuse the underlying yellowness of this letter and believe me

Sincerely Yours,

Rodney T. True,

13 Elly St., Cambridge.

Thursday AM.

Dear Mr. Collins,

The pkgs. of Diana from Koda,
have come to hand O.K., and I shall
take the first opportunity to go over them.

Sincerely yours,
R.H.T.

150 AM
1906

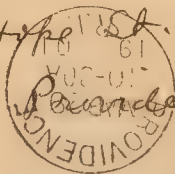
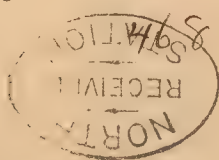
POSTAL CARD ONE CENT

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS SIDE IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



J. Franklin Collins



R.I.

15 Ellery St., Cambridge, Mass.
April 4, 1901.

Dear Mr. Collins,

I have looked over the Ktaadn herbarium and find them to be as follows:

Dicranum longifolium Ehrh. 2155, 2169, 2179.

Dicranum undulatum Ehrh. 2199^a, 2253, 2255.

Dicranum cespitosum Brid. 2199^b, 2210, 2214,
2236, 2312.

Dicranum elongatum Schleich. 2231, 2234, 2241,
2235.

Dicranella heteromalla Schf. 2315.

Dicranum fuscescens Tur. 2323, 2298.

Certain determinations call for further comment.
2199^b. Lvs. narrower above than in D. cespitosum, near D. fuscescens. Seems to be a form between these, nearer D. cespitosum, perhaps. This cespitosum material from Ktaadn tends to show that these species run together, as in striping of capsule characteristic of D. fuscescens seen in 2312, otherwise good enough D. cespitosum.
2315. The capsules are erect in most cases and perhaps, I don't know but probably, the name of the var. orthocarpa should be used.

I have retained a specimen of each for myself
and should confess that I took out a small specimen
from ^{the} several pockets of ~~the~~ two or three forms, for Mrs. Robt.
I guess I took too great liberty but did not care as
the robbing is ~~as~~ small than small pieces.

I shall have the bundle ready to return immediate-
ly. Let me thank you for this chance to see D. carolinensis
var. in a number of its forms.

I write this in haste and hope that you
may be able to make it out.

Yours truly,

Robert H. Whittier

I am surprised that you did not find any D. scoparia
or D. Drummondii or D. flagellata, &c. up there.
That mountain stuff must be different from
the thing growing lower down. R.H.W.

Botanical Museum,
Cambridge, Apr. 22, 01.

Dear Mr. Collins:

I was called away from town during the Easter recess and did not do your second batch of *Desiana*. However, to-day, the first in Cambridge has in part been put on them and I send you my suggestions on another page. Don't trouble about special labels for the second specimens I pilfered from the first lot. I picked out small specimens of two species only. That was enough since I was plainly a thief in the act.

I have kept out for myself an occasional bit and the following numbers are represented in my pieces: 2328, 2317, 2293 A, 2289 d, 2173 ⁴ (a bit of each kind in the last), six

pockets in all.

It is curious that *D. scoparium* is so rare or absent up on that mountain. It is a very interesting feature of your collection. Also the absence of *D. Drummondii*.

I hope now that in spite of my delay these names will get to you in time for use as you had planned.

With regards,

Sincerely yours,

Rodney Hume

Dicranum Bonjeani Desfont.

2163^c (in part (b)), 2173^b (in part (a)),
2174^a (in part (a)), 2289^a, 2293^A,
2320^b.

All of them departing from type in
lvs. more crowded, ~~not~~ ~~not~~ ascending
cells short in upper lamina, lvs. not
undulate.

Dicranum fusciscens Fernald. probably

2163^c part a, 2173^b part b, 2174^a
part b.

Dicranum congestum var. *flexicaule* ^{B. & S.}

I think numbers 2317 and
2328 belong here. The general char-
acters seem right. The leaves are
pretty narrow and the cells do not
thoroughly agree but ^{they} seem best
placed here with question mark.

Dicranella sp. 2222^b.

Marine Biological Laboratory
Wood's Holl, Mass.

July 15, 1901.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

I expressed the desire I have
had so long to you about a fortnight ago
and was hardly that the note that
should have gone then with the
package. I would the numerous
sentiment to the best of my ability and
hope it may have helped a little.
I should have studied a few of them
more critically perhaps, especially some of
those D. separans forms, but think I
must first get my own ideas formulated
more clearly before naming mine in de-
tail these things. I want to thank you
very much for letting me have them
and for so long a time. I should not
have kept them so I did. I hoped to
get the time to sort out a few things
to include with the packets received
before sending them to you but as you

Marine Biological Laboratory

2

Wood's Holl, Mass.

will infer, I failed. I hope, however, to do so later.

The muskrat here are now taking a little of my attention. Nothing exciting has thus far materialized. I have been anxious to go onto these Elizabeth Islands and see if sea influences could be traced. Thus far I have no clear plus. The Florida Dicoma sabulorum R.C. coming up to New Jersey is here on these sandy upland and even in the woods of Naushon Island in considerable abundance.

I hope the package has gone to hand safely.

Sincerely yours,

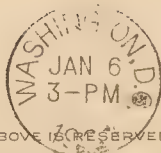
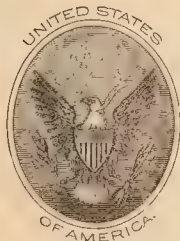
Rodney Moore

Dear Mr. Collins:-

Please accept best thanks for note
extending range of *Lycopodium complan-*
atum. Hoped to see you at the conven-
tion of science people here during holi-
day week. With best regards,

1412 Stoughton St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.
Jan. 5, 1903.

Yours sincerely,
Rudolf S. Wieg.



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

Mr. J. Franklin Collins,
Brown University,
Providence,
Botanical Laboratory.
R.I.

T/H

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY.

DRUG PLANT INVESTIGATIONS.
POISONOUS PLANT INVESTIGATIONS.
TEA CULTURE INVESTIGATIONS.

Washington, D. C., December 11, 1905.

Prof. J. Franklin Collins,
Brown University,
Providence, R. I.

Dear Prof. Collins:

I have your card of December 8, requesting culture of nitrogen-fixing bacteria, and I have placed your request with the Office of Plant Physiology and Pathology. I am sure that the culture material will be ready for you when you desire it. It would be well to indicate the kinds of plants which you wish to inoculate since there is a special organism for each group of legumes.

I will send a copy of the moss paper with my best compliments.

Yours sincerely,



Physiologist in Charge.

1418 Newton St., Brooklyn, D.C.

November 12, 1906.

My dear Professor Collins:-

I believe I have been very impolite to you in connection with your kind offer to let me look over your Gaspe Bay Dicrana. I received your note and intended to answer it affirmatively but the moment escaped and in the hurry of hospitals and doctors to which we were then resorting, I failed. Our little boy was with it all and is a great joy.

But I do want to see the Dicrana if I still may have the chance. I am much interested in sexual species and would like to see what you found. I am scratching at an occasional pocket at rare intervals.

I hope you may come to Washington and that we may have the pleasure of seeing you at our house,

Sincerely yours

Rodney W. True

Ans'd.
Will send them?
can you show them
Washington

And, look for a pocket of D.
magis, the finest moss that
ever grew in my path.

With best regards, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Rodney H. True

Mrs. True joins in best regards,
R.H.T.

1418 Newton St., Brookland,
Jan. 23, 1907.

My dear Mr. Collins:-

I have received to-day your
note and the package of Dicranum
from the Essex expedition and from
Connecticut. I could not wait to
take the time to go over them carefully
so I have just glanced through the
pockets to see what might be most
obvious. I am struck from what I
have seen with the absence of Dicranum
scoparium in its mountain or, in-
deed, any forms and with the
great abundance and variety of

things belonging to the D. fuscescens-
congestum string. The largest speci-
men enclosed is immensely in-
teresting and I can hardly wait for
a chance to boil it up.

I shall have to wait, however,
since Uncle Sam has stalled
me for two months or so on the
Pacific coast. Perhaps I may be
able to put by a few packets of
mosses while there.

I was in Florida for a couple
of days not long ago and managed
to pick up a few of the Sphnoid
things most abundant in the

region I was in. To whom could
I turn to get them named? Some-
body may be interested in these
things and have time to work on
them. I have the interest, but, alas,
little time for any moss work and
my Dicranum are heaped up around
me and my bryological friends
have all fled. I fear, or think
me dead.

I shall look at your packets
just as soon as I can and let
you know what I find. Did you get
near the salt water? I suppose you
must have come so and shall there-



Naperville, Ills.

Feb. 11, 1907

Mr. J. F. Collins

Providence, R. I.

Dear Sir: I have on hand over 100 duplicate species of Mosses, collected mostly in Ind. and western Montana, which I should like to exchange for Mosses from other localities. I believe my specimens to be correctly named, as they were determined by Prof. J. M. Holinger of Winona Minn.

Can we arrange for an exchange? I should be glad to hear from you.

Very truly yours

L. M. Umbach
101 Wright St.

Naperville
Ills.

BROWN UNIVERSITY
BOTANICAL DEPARTMENT
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

J. FRANKLIN COLLINS, 468 HOPE ST.

17 Feb. 07

My dear Mr. Durbin:-

Your letter of the 11th
reached me a few days ago.

I should very much like to exchange
notes with you. Unfortunately,
however, I have no list of my duplicates
and from present indications it looks
as if it might be some time before
I could
~~I should have time to~~ organize and list
~~my~~ ^{these} ~~duplicates~~. I have quite a
~~good number~~ ^{my} ~~of~~ ~~these~~ ~~duplicates~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~same~~ ~~notes~~
and Hepaticae ~~of~~ ^{are} mainly from Reichenow, Greene
and Sargent
Very truly
J. F. C.



Naperville, Ills.
Feb. 20, 1907.

J. Franklin Collins

Providence R.I.

My dear Sir: Yours of the 17th inst at hand.
I should be very glad to obtain Mosses and Hepatics
from the regions you name, without the form-
ality of looking over a list. If you are willing
I will send you a list of my mosses, or if ~~you~~
~~are willing~~ I will send you a specimen of each
of my duplicate species, for which you may
send either Mosses or Hepatics as best suits your
convenience. You may also use your con-
venience as to time of sending.

Sincerely yours

L. M. Umbach
101, Wright St.

Prm. 23 Feb. 07

My dear Mr. Tuckers:

Your offer in regard to sending the
Ind. & Montane mures is more than I can resist ~~now~~
~~if I felt inclined to do so.~~ I have very few mures from
either of these two areas. ~~so long as you are willing to~~
~~take the R.D., the & Montane mures that I send without~~
~~sending a list~~ ^{right (and)} I am willing to take those you send
and feel that the great magnify would be very desirable.
^{therefore I} ~~and~~ hardly think it would pay to send in the list.

It is only fair to say that I have considerable mures piled
up ahead of me and it may be some time before I
can balance the ~~exchange~~ account.

Very truly

J. T. C.



OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION

Naperville, Ills.
March 11, 1907.

J. Franklin Collins
Providence, R. I.

My dear Sir:

This evening I handed a package of Mosses addressed to you to our Treasurer to be forwarded to you by prepaid Ex. or mail as he may choose. There are something over 100 specimens. Among them are some that are not named. Don't count them. I also inclose a few unnamed Hepatics. If you can help me out on these I shall feel very grateful. When you are ready to make returns please remember that Hepatics will be as acceptable as Mosses. Hoping that the specimens will be in good condition when they reach you, and that they will be satisfactory,

I am, sincerely yours -

L. M. Umbach
101 Wright St.

horses & people. ~~They~~ nearly all were J. L. Hendershot
(19 Sept. 07)

1671	11144	1568	11157	1755	2923	3060
1541	36	1383	1836	832	2442	2990
1175	1420	11333	16	2537	x 3355	
888 ^e	1808	2571	1847	2585	2148 ^a	
1840	1831	3604	1833	4103 [±]	x 3324	
4190	1522	3095	1822 ^a	4074	x 3281	
1375	1825	1666	1826 ^a	41034	x 3325 ⁻	
1569	12226	1835	1805	4097	x 3351	
1695	1513	1756 ^e	11154	4089	1256	
1217	11147	1762 ^a	11287	3993	2483	
633	599	1830	1330	3381	3620	
1517	209	812 ^a	297	2633	2939	
1076	808	1736 ^a	1501 ^a	2076	3653	
131	1454	1298	1628	x 3327	1919	
13643	1850	1763	1546	x 3326	3650	
1407	1142	11153	810	x 3331	5460	
1659	1851 ^a	1353	266	x 3325	2156	
362 [±]	1549	1321 ^a	1837	x 3308	x 2625	
1510	658	1369	2366	11281	3468	
1645	350	1400	1812	1597	3906	

all unstated
in card index
11/1/08



101 Wright St.
Naperville Ills.

Professor J. Franklin Collins
Providence, R. I.

My dear Sir:

Yours of Sept. 1, 19- was received some time since. Anything sent to me, addressed as above given will be sure to reach me.

I am anxious to obtain specimens of flowering plants from your state. If you have none to exchange yourself, can you recommend some one with whom an exchange might be effected?

Very truly yours

L. M. Umbach

Oct. 17, 1907.

Mr. L. M. Umbach,

Naperville, Ills.

My dear Mr. Umbach:

Your letter is at hand. I am sending the package of mosses and hepatics to you at this time. I hope it will reach you in good condition and the specimens will prove satisfactory.

During the last five or six years I have done but little collecting in Rhode Island. As a result my stock of duplicates is extremely small, so small in fact that I should hardly feel justified in entering into an exchange even if I had the time, which, by the way, is a very doubtful factor.

I am sorry that I can give you the name of no Rhode Island botanist who has specimens to exchange.

Very truly yours,

468 Hope Street,
Providence, R. I.
14 Jan. 1908.

My dear Mr. Umbach:

Among the specimens which I sent you last September was one that I would like to inquire about, as I have lost my own record of it. The moss was numbered 11147 (or else X1147) and it was, I think, either *Diphyscium foliosum*, *Wevera nutans*, or *Dicranum scoparium*.

If you will write the number and name of this moss on the inclosed card I will be greatly obliged, as it will allow me to correct my own record of that number.

Very truly yours,

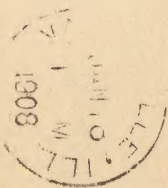
J. FRANKLIN COLLINS
468 HOPE ST., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dear Sir

I find the moss
you refer to is marked
11147 *Diphyscium foliosum* ^{muhl}
Base Mt Kineo
9 Jul. 1897. M. L. F.

Very truly yours
L. M. Umbach

Jan 17, 1908.



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK.

POSTAL CARD.

THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.

J. Franklin Collins.

468 Hope Street,

Providence,

R. I.

